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Letters

The Class of 1975's 20th Anniversary Reunion convened on the banks of the Chester River this year in what can only be called "record numbers." Estimates of attending class members range between 80 and 100 — numbers heretofore never seen at a Washington College reunion.

It was a weekend with no humidity — also heretofore never seen at a Washington College reunion. The good weather beckoned this procastinating alum to put down the rake and garden hose and answer that call to *alma mater*. Everything conspired to make it a memorable weekend. There was an energetic new President and First Lady of Washington College, John and Debby Toll. John and Sandra Conkling's fireworks on Saturday night were nothing but breathtaking. They added a sense of grandeur to the weekend. There was a renaissance feeling at Washington College, and everyone felt it.

Amidst all this "specialness" was my class reunion. Perhaps the best aspect of "coming home" in such large numbers after so many years was discovering that you really liked and respected those adult versions of the people with whom you spent so much intense time in such an intense time of your life. In the flurry of telephone calls and letters that have followed the reunion, one expression keeps finding its way into conversation: "We picked up right where we left off — twenty years ago."

For me the walk up "the Hill" to Middle Hall on Friday night for a cookout with old fraternity brothers and friends was a particularly enjoyable experience. As I got closer, I began to recognize the faces, one at a time. Most were fuller and some framed in gray or graying hair, but they were the faces of people who had been an integral part of my college years and consequently who and what I am today. Suddenly I found myself surrounded by friends.

I relate these stories about Reunion 1995 and the Class of 1975's twentieth reunion to say that it is my sincere wish that the upcoming reunion classes endeavor to approximate "The Glorious Reunion of 1995." The trip back home is well worth the effort. The only downside — there wasn't enough time.

—Paul L. Boertlein '75
Vice President, Alumni Association

There was an item appearing in "In Memoriam" of the Summer 1995 issue of *Washington College Magazine* concerning the death of Thomas E. Morris '62. In my opinion, this deserves to be more than a footnote in the history of Washington College.

Probably the highest profiled among African-Americans associated with WC is Dale Patterson Adams '65. Dale and I completed our undergraduate chemistry degrees together and have always been friends. Her achievements in her field and her service to WC are both commendable and well-recognized; however, despite several published statements to the contrary, she was not the first African-American to attend WC. That distinction belongs to the late Tom Morris.

I am not certain of the exact date, but during the 1957-58 term, the college administration called us all into Bill Smith auditorium and advised us that, since WC accepted several senatorial scholarships and since Maryland had several black senators (largely in the greater Baltimore area), we might expect to have a black student someday in the not-too-distant future.

Enter Tom Morris in the fall of 1958. In my estimation, Tom was the ideal choice for his role. He was bright, he had a sense of humor to go with his generally serious facade, he got involved socially as much as the mores of the time would permit, and he was a decent athlete. As a WASP whose ancestors jumped onto Plymouth Rock 13 generations ago, I can only guess at the difficulties and disillusionment a black student at Washington College would encounter on campus as well as in the local community. As we all know, the four-year experience at any small, private college consists of far more than classrooms, science laboratories, and bluebooks. It is those interpersonal relationships and discovering how you and all of the other pieces of the puzzle fit together — coupled with the book-learning — that define a liberal education.

Dr. Johnetta B. Cole notwithstanding, I always felt that our racial problems were best handled by assimilating all people with like purpose into the main body of mankind and doing it without regard to color, religion, or other qualities not based on ability. In my opinion, the Johnetta Coles of the world are widening the gap; the Tom Morrises were here to make it disappear.

—Douglass S. Livingston '60

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Glendening Wants America To Smarten Up

Commencement day dawned clear and bright and full of promise for the 260 undergraduates about to march down the walk from Dunning Hall.

Parents, family, and friends jockeyed for seats in the shade, a clear sightline to their graduate, and a good look at the distinguished guests of honor, who included keynote speaker, Maryland Governor Parris N. Glendening, and Dr. William C. Richardson, the departing president of Johns Hopkins University.

Lambasting modern American culture that glamorizes stupidity and ridicules those who consider the tough moral and social dilemmas of the day, Glendening urged the Washington College Class of 1995 to buck the tide of ignorance and indifference and put their intelligence to good use.

Blaming talk radio and films such as "Dumb and Dumber" for appealing to the lowest common denominator of human emotion, Glendening observed that the wave of great anti-intellectualism sweeping the country is indicative of Americans' unease about its future — a future he said Washington College graduates must help shape.

"My favorite definition of democracy is based on the conviction that there are extraordinary possibilities in ordinary people," Glendening said. "The job of a leader is to inspire the extraordinary and to persuade individuals to set aside their own interests for something larger — for other people, for what ought to be."

Glendening urged the graduates to bring their sense of values to bear on decision-making, and to take responsibility for making informed decisions about issues pertaining to their community, their nation, and their world.

"I look at your faces and I see inspiration. I see us on the verge of a new era. But I also see us grasping at some old, traditional values that will get us through as we enter the next century: judgment, responsibility, leadership, participation, and the willingness to accept risks and accept change. I look at your faces and understand why I am the eternal optimist."

Two Reunion celebrants, Becky Brown Owens '25 (back for her seventieth) and Louis L. Goldstein '35 (back for his sixtieth) led the Commencement procession.

The Governor and his wife, Frances Anne Hughes Glendening, a prominent civic leader, were both presented with honorary Doctor of Public Service degrees. Also enlisted into the ranks of honorary alumni were Hopkins' William C. Richardson, Lynn Margulis, a microbial biologist, and Admiral Henry P. Laughlin, a clinical psychiatrist.

Richardson recently accepted the leadership of one of the largest and most distinguished charitable organizations in the United States, the W. K. Kellogg Foundation. Last year, the Michigan-based foundation gave out $264 million. In his new role, Richardson wields great power to improve the lives of people all over the world. He received the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Lynn Margulis was recognized for her significant contributions to research on cell biology and microbial evolution. A Distinguished University Professor at the University of Massachusetts since 1988, she received the honorary Doctor of Science.

Admiral Henry P. Laughlin, a clinical professor of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at George Washington University Medical School, received the honorary Doctor of Public Service.

Chris Ely '70, sportcaster for WJZ-TV Baltimore and program monitor for the Maryland Department of Juvenile Services, received the Alumni Citation for Public Service in recognition of his efforts to help women and their families battle breast cancer. Since recently losing his wife, Priscilla Valliant Ely '70, to breast cancer, Chris Ely has become spokesman for the Baltimore event of the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for the Cure, an annual walk-run fundraising event in support of breast cancer community outreach programs and national research. He also is on the lecture circuit with "Check It Out," a program sponsored by Hadassah, the Jewish women's auxiliary, which takes the message about breast cancer to Baltimore County high schools.

In accepting the Alumni Citation, Ely recalled his own commencement ceremony, when he sat with "a very pretty, dark-haired, green-eyed woman named Priscilla Valliant," and the path his life has taken — with a successful career with Juvenile Services and as a popular television sportscaster. His psychology degree, he said, has served him well.

"I am proud to say that I'm a Washington College graduate. And I'm proud to come back here each and every year, and I'm very proud that my daughter, Janet, will join the class of 1999 in the fall. I would have only been too glad to be sitting out among you and watching someone else receive this wonderful award, if only Priscilla could be sitting with me. She was the most courageous person I have ever met, she battled breast cancer for six long years, and it finally got her. Somehow I think that she is indeed watching over this proceeding and will be watching over my daughters and me for the next four years, eight years if my daughter, Claire, decides to come to Washington College. If you would, please allow me to ask that I share this with her — it is because of her that I can go on and do what I can do to try to fight this dreadful disease."

Sportscaster Chris Ely '70 shows off Alumni Citation and daughters Claire (left) and Janet '99 (right).

Seniors Take Home Honors

Several top seniors were recognized with prizes and awards at Commencement.

Megan Ward, a political science major, took Washington College's highest scholastic honor. The first honor graduate won the George Washington Medal and Award, given to the senior who shows the greatest promise of understanding and realizing in life and work the ideals of a liberal education. This fall, she begins law school at Washington & Lee University.

Poet Katie Degentesh won the Sophie Kerr Prize, worth $26,211 this year for showing "the greatest promise for future fulfillment in the field of literary endeavor." Degentesh, who was graduated *magna cum laude* with an English degree, edited the Broadsides Poetry Series and in her junior year was student editor of the *Washington College Review*, a compendium of student writing. Her poems have appeared in various campus literary magazines and in a West Coast journal, *Amelia's SPSM&H*. She attended a poetry workshop in Dublin, Ireland, following her sophomore year and last summer participated in the highly selective Bucknell Summer Seminar for Younger Poets. This fall, she begins the master's program for creative writing at the University of California at Davis, where she has a teaching assistantship.

James M. Baker, a psychology major and two-term president of the Student Government Association, was awarded the Clark-Porter Medal, given to the student whose character and personal integrity have most clearly enhanced the quality of campus life. This award is given by Charles B. Clark '34 in memory of Harry B. Porter '05. Baker's long-term plans include medical school.

David P. George, a mathematics major, and Anthony P. Higgins, a business management major, shared the Henry W. C. Catlin 1894 Medal, given to a senior man outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship. George, who was

graduated *magna cum laude* with departmental honors, also was presented with one of two Gold Pentagon Awards for meritorious service to the College and the William Gover Duvall '30 Prize for mathematics. Higgins also received the Department of Business Management Award. His article about Sir Dennis Holme Robertson, an English economist, has been accepted for publication in the *American Economist*. George is working as a civilian budget analyst with the U.S. Navy.

Jennifer Reddish, an international studies and English major, was awarded the Eugene B. Casey Medal, given to a senior woman outstanding in scholarship, character, leadership, and campus citizenship. Reddish also was named to Pi Sigma Alpha, a national honor society in political science. She was graduated *cum laude* with departmental honors in both majors. This fall, Reddish begins the master's program in anthropology at the University of Chicago.

Max B. Walton, a political science major, was presented with the Louis L. Goldstein '35 Award, given to a graduating senior who has demonstrated unusual interest, enthusiasm, and potential in the field of public affairs. He is considering graduate school, possibly law school, for fall of 1996.

Hubbard Estate Leaves Customs House To WC

Last spring, Washington College received a distinctive bequest from the estate of a former College trustee that will bolster the college's reputation as an historic institution. The Chestertown Customs House, an 18th-century structure at the foot of High Street in downtown Chestertown, was transferred to the college from the estate of Wilbur Ross Hubbard, bringing with it a wealth of possibilities for academic programming.

Wilbur Ross Hubbard, who died December 23, 1993, at age 97, was believed to be the oldest Master of Foxhounds in the world. He was widely known for his historic preservation efforts and he spearheaded many local restoration projects, including the Customs House, the Buck-Bacchus Store, the Geddes-Piper House, and the Hynson-Ringgold House in Chestertown. He served on the Board of Visitors and Governors from 1944-1951.

An endowment from the estate will allow the College to keep a Maryland Historical Trust easement on the property, which mandates that the structure be open to the public several times a year.

This fall, the College will consider how best to use the Customs House property for educational purposes. A planning committee will consider several ideas, including the creation of an Early American History Institute, concentrating on the history of the Chesapeake Bay and Colonial America. Another possibility is the property's use as a conference center. The surrounding grounds would be fashioned into a model of an 18th century waterfront property, complete with historically-accurate gardens and boardwalk. If this option were undertaken, the Customs House would appeal to area visitors as well as scholars.

"Either way, the Customs House property is a magnificent addition to the College's facilities," said President Toll. "We are deeply grateful for Mr. Hubbard's careful stewardship of Washington College, and intend to give the same care to the maintenance and programming of the Customs House."

The Customs House was built in 1683, when colonial Chestertown was Maryland's port of entry for foreign trade.

Annual Fund Hits Record High; WC Balances Budget

During a year of transition, Washington College chalked up a banner year in fundraising for 1994-95, breaking the $2 million mark with the Annual Fund and bringing in a record $6 million in total gifts, and balancing a budget that had been in the red for the three previous years.

"This is certainly good news for Maryland's first chartered college," notes Martin Williams, vice president for development and college relations. "The College has been strongly endorsed by its friends and alumni to move ahead. " Under the chairmanship of college trustee Jack Griswold of Baltimore, parent of Sarah Griswold '94, the Annual Fund raised $2 million, nearly a 50% increase over last year. "Generous support like this," Williams says, "means that Washington College will be able to maintain its lead in academic computing, undergraduate research, and innovative writing programs, while regaining momentum for growth."

Williams attributes the record-breaking year to new leadership at the College and a renewed faith in the institution, as evidenced by a sharp rise in board giving and a 30% increase in alumni giving. Last spring, then-acting President John S. Toll challenged the Washington College community to

up its ante for the future of Washington College by increasing the Annual Fund goal by $500,000. Also a factor in successful fundraising, Williams says, are curricular innovations that have attracted support from several foundations and corporations. This fall, the College is implementing new General Education seminars centered on the theme of Community, Nation and the World, and plans to have a new Environmental Studies major in place next fall. Both programs have attracted foundation support.

"We saw increases this year from every constituent group," says Williams, "with alumni, the Hodson Trust, and College Trustee Alonzo G. Decker, Jr. providing the lead gifts. This record year demonstrates how strongly Washington College appeals to its friends from Maryland and from around the country. With everyone eager to help John Toll succeed as our 25th president, we have regained our momentum as an institution. The Hodson Trust increased its annual gift by 50% to $1.3 million. A former faculty member bequeathed $200,000, and a friend in Salisbury, MD, gave the money to endow a new Eastern Shore scholarship. We are especially delighted this year to have received from the estate of Wilbur Ross Hubbard the renowned Customs House, a Maryland architectural gem. (See story, page 4.) We are confident that this year is a harbinger of more record-breaking years to come."

Saul Joins College Board Of V& G

A prominent banker from Chevy Chase, MD, B. Francis Saul II has been appointed to the Board of Visitors and Governors of Washington College.

Mr. Saul is chairman, chief executive officer and founder of Chevy Chase Bank. He is also president of B.F. Saul Company. Mr. Saul currently serves as trustee for the National Geographic Society; Honorary Trustee of the Brookings Institution; Member of Trustees Council of National Gallery of Art; Director, Folger Library Committee of The Folger Shakespeare Library; Director of Colonial Williamsburg Hotel Properties, Inc.; Member of the Archdiocese Finance Council for the Archbishop of Washington; and Member of the Honors Committee of the John F. Kennedy Center.

Men's Tennis Team Places Second in National Tourney

The men's tennis team was unable to hold its spot as the number one team in national Division III competition this year, finishing second to the University of California Santa Cruz, but Washington can boast of a national champion singles competitor to call its own.

After winning last year's Division III tourney, the Shoremen headed into this year's tennis final seeded second. To earn that ranking, they trounced the University of Redlands, California 6-2 in the quarterfinals and Emory University, Georgia, in the semifinals.

Santa Cruz swept the doubles competition during the tournament, defeating the Shoremen 8-5, 8-6, and 8-3. Robin Sander took the only singles victory for the Shoreman, defeating Noah Rippner 6-2, 6-2. Mike Kember, Andrew King, and Chandragulta "Bubba" Soysa all played extraordinary matches for the Shoremen, but succumbed to the Santa Cruz powerhouse.

Going into the singles championships, Sander was the top-ranked Division III singles player in the country. Teammates Damian Polla and Miroslav Beran competed with him in the championships. Beran lost to UC-Santa Cruz's Josh Vining early on, but Sander and Polla battered competitors, went into the final day of competition still alive, and eventually, ended up competing against one another in the

College Friends Hang Cater Portrait

There is no question that Douglass Cater, president of Washington College from 1982 through 1990, left an indelible print on Washington College. During Reunion Weekend, the College community gathered to remember his significant achievements and unveil an oil portrait of the president emeritus.

The portrait, painted by artist Michael DelPriore of South Carolina, hangs in the Commons Room of the Eugene B. Casey Academic Center, which was built during Cater's tenure. On hand were several Washington College friends who played key roles in Cater's "Campaign for Excellence," including Betty Brown Casey '47, Alonzo G. and Virginia Decker, and James M. Price.

Earlier that day, with standing room only, Cater moderated a forum discussion of the sort he was known for at Washington College: "From Gutenberg to Gates: How the Information Revolution Will Change American Democracy."

second-ever all-WC final. In a tough competition, Sander faced Polla, seeded 15th. Polla rallied from one set down to defeat Sander 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. He joins Larry Gewer in the WC history books, becoming the second Washington College tennis player to win a national championship.

WC Welcomes New Faculty

When classes began in late August, the Washington College community welcomed three new full-time professors and several part-time faculty.

Paula Carabell joins the art department as assistant professor of art history. She recently earned her doctoral degree in art history at Columbia University, where she held a teaching fellowship for two years. She also was a visiting assistant professor at Knox College in Illinois.

Laurie Lavine joins the French department as a full-time instructor. She received her bachelor's degree in French and English from the University of Minnesota, her master's in French from the University of Wisconsin, and recently, her doctorate in French from Rutgers University.

James Wakefield is a visiting assistant professor of chemistry. He earned his bachelor's degree in chemistry from the University of California at Irvine, and his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Indiana University. After receiving his doctoral degree, he spent time doing research at the University of Kentucky. He also has served as a visiting lecturer at Suffolk University and Framingham State College in Massachusetts.

Christian Dovi Dogbe is visiting assistant professor of French. Dogbe holds a bachelor's degree in Romance Studies from the University of Ghana; a master's degree from Ohio State University; and his Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from SUNY at Binghamton. Dogbe has taught at SUNY and the University of Rochester.

Bernard J. Haske joins the chemistry department as a lecturer. He earned his undergraduate degree from Loyola College and a master's degree and doctorate in organic chemistry from the University of Virginia. He previously taught at Washington College in the 1960s. Haske has also taught as an associate professor at Dowling College and Wheeling College.

Angela Dover joins the mathematics department as a lecturer. A graduate of the University of Virginia, she earned her master's from the University of Delaware, where she is pursuing her Ph.D.

Christine Flowers is a lecturer in biology. Flowers earned her bachelor's degree from the University of Central Florida, where she also received her master's of education in secondary science and recently completed her doctorate. She has been teaching for the past five years as a professor of biology at Valencia Community College in Orlando.

Dr. Friedrun Sullivan is a lecturer in German. Sullivan earned her master's and doctoral degrees in Romance Languages from The Johns Hopkins University.

Gordon Browning joins the psychology department as a lecturer. He has been an adjunct assistant professor in Washington College's graduate program since 1986, teaching statistics in psychology and education.

Mark Faust is a lecturer in mathematics. He received his bachelor of arts in computer studies from Northwestern University, and recently, his master's in Computer Science from the University of Delaware. Faust comes to Washington from the University of Delaware.

Patrick Turner is a lecturer in political science. He earned his master's degree in political science from Kansas University in 1991 and expects to earn his Ph.D. from the University of Maryland in 1996. He has taught government and political science courses at the University of Kansas and, most recently, at the University of Maryland.

Jennifer Henton is a lecturer in English. She earned her master's degree in English from West Chester University and her doctorate in English from the University of Delaware, where she has been teaching for the past two years.

J. P. Weber Will Coach WC Tennis

James Paul Weber, a former assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame, joined the WC Athletic Department this fall as Head Tennis Coach. Weber, 31, succeeds Tim Gray, who accepted a coaching position at Florida Southern University.

Weber played tennis at University of Texas, El Paso (UTEP) and has coached in some of the top programs in the country — Notre Dame, Clemson University, Furman University, and the women's team at the University of Arizona.

Thun Assists WC With Planned Giving Program

Ferdinand Thun, a financial consultant and for 20 years director of planned giving at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, PA, has joined the Washington College development team as a planned giving consultant.

Thun, who with his wife, Elizabeth, owns a home on Langford Creek near Chestertown, will work with Martin Williams, Vice President of Development and College Relations, to raise the visibility of the George Washington Society, the College's planned giving club, and advise potential donors of the benefits of planned giving.

"Planned giving is a tool people use in fitting charitable giving into their overall estate planning," says Thun. "The better prepared you are, the better the rewards for you and your beneficiaries. Aside from the obvious benefits to an institution and the tax benefits to the donor, planned gifts can

Alumna Counsels Grief-Stricken Oklahomans

As the nation reeled in the tragic aftermath of the bomb blast at the federal building in Oklahoma City that left 168 people dead, hundreds of volunteers rushed to assist the victims, their families, and a community in crisis. Along with the medical crews, firefighters, and search teams were psychologists who offered to help a city cope with its loss. Tanya Cunic '93, a program therapist in the geriatric psychiatric unit of a nursing facility in Thomas, Oklahoma, was among them.

"I saw the bombing on television and was dealing with the emotional reactions of our own patients," says Cunic, a former psychology major at Washington College. "I thought, if these people are reacting in this way, how is the general public reacting? I called the crisis hotline which was set up shortly after the blast and volunteered to take calls."

Cunic talked to all kinds of people — from Vietnam veterans for whom the bombing ignited old feelings of fear and loss, to parents seeking advice in how to help young children deal with the tragedy, to a woman who had lost a grandchild in the bombing.

"That was extremely difficult," says Cunic. "Society prepares us for losing our parents or losing a spouse. When people lose a child or a grandchild, they also lose a part of themselves — they lose that role of parent or grandparent."

A public diaster often triggers personal feelings of tragedy and loss, says Cunic. A common reaction among the people of Oklahoma City was a sense of helplessness. She tried to help people identify their talents and then encouraged them to contribute in some way — whether by helping to feed the search teams or volunteering in the schools.

The crisis hotline center had prepared lists of organizations and their needs, for just such a purpose. While the crisis hotline did not permit her to follow up with callers, Cunic was able to make referrals to private counselors or, in extreme cases, dispatch a mobile psychological unit.

Instead of tearing apart the fabric of the U.S. government, as the terrorists intended to do, this crisis brought people together as they sought to console and assist one another through their grief. Even the mental health counselors were not immune to the emotional upheaval.

Tanya Cunic (left), the 1993 winner of the Connor Psychology Department Award, congratulates the 1995 winner, Laura Heidel at Commencement last May.

"For me, it hit as I was driving on the official Day of Mourning, when everyone had their headlights on," says Cunic. "I went home and hugged my cat and telephoned my family and friends, just to know they were there. The stress of crisis intervention is tremendous because there is no opportunity for follow-up. I expect we'll be seeing the effects of this bombing in the mental health field for at least another year."

provide donors with a lifelong income that is often higher than they would realize otherwise."

Thun, who trained as an engineer at Lehigh, holds an MBA from Harvard University. He is managing director of a family holding company and is trustee of Penn Square and William Penn Mutual Funds in Reading, PA.

"One of the reasons my wife and I are here in Chestertown is because of Washington College," says Thun, an avid sailor. "I believe that's the case with a lot of people new to the area. We need to convince these people, as well as the alumni, that Washington College is an institution worthy of their support as they consider estate planning."

Ferdinand Thun (left)

New Honor Societies

Last spring, Washington College established local chapters of two national honor societies.

Beta Beta Beta is a national honor society for students dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending the boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research. The Rho Iota Chapter inducted six members.

Sigma Beta Delta is a national honor society in business open to students who rank in the top 20 percent of their class who aspire toward personal and professional improvement and a life distinguished by honorable service to humankind. The Washington College chapter inducted 23 members.

WC Creates Environmental Studies Program

Taking advantage of Washington College's unique place in the Chesapeake Bay region and responding to an increasing concern for the fate of the planet, WC is creating a new major in environmental studies.

An ad hoc committee comprised of students and faculty from the three academic divisions worked throughout the spring and submitted a proposal for the new major to the Academic Council. With the financial support of two foundations, the Middendorf Foundation of Baltimore and the Jessie Ball duPont Fund, Washington College plans to have the new curriculum in place next fall.

"The foundation for the environmental studies major is firmly in place," notes President John S. Toll. "Several years ago, the College began to incorporate environmental studies into its curriculum with courses in marine and estuarine biology and environmental chemistry. The Joseph H. McLain Chair in Environmental Studies was established with an endowment of $600,000 to bring distinguished speakers from a variety of environmental backgrounds.

In recent years," Toll continues, "the College added courses in environmental economics, environmental ethics, environmental chemistry, environmental law, and marine biology. A concentration in Chesapeake Regional Studies, which was recognized for excellence by the Maryland Governor's Critical Areas Commission, encourages collaborative, interdisciplinary research focused on the region. Summer research projects, all carrying the common perspective of environmental and life sciences, have also proven immensely popular among faculty and students. The College has established consortial relationships with two of the region's leading environmental centers — the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in St. Michaels and the Pickering Creek Environmental Center in Easton. The time is ripe for an environmental studies major."

The Middendorf Foundation gave $200,000 in endowed funds. Money generated from the endowment will be used to provide summer internships, purchase equipment, provide scholarships for environmental studies majors, and aid in the acquisition of other necessary materials.

The Jessie Ball DuPont three-year grant totalling $161,976 will provide for the hiring of a biochemist/physiologist, as well as other start-up costs including scientific instrumentation

Hoopes' History Of WWII Focuses On Hollywood

by Richard Harwood

Roy Hoopes, the former director of College Relations at Washington College who is now the Washington editor of *Modern Maturity* magazine, has written several biographical histories, including those of James M. Cain '10 and Ralph Ingersoll. His most recent publishing venture is a fascinating history of Hollywood during the years of World War II: *When The Stars Went To War*, published by Random House.

The stars had a big agenda in that era. They made a host of enormously effective propaganda films that defined in black and white terms the war aims of the Allies, the perfidy of the enemy, and the nobility of our cause. They were designed not only to buck up home front morale and solidify support for the war, but also to inspire and idealize the men and women who fought the war. Today, a half century later, many of these films are durable classics.

The film colony also took seriously its assignment of raising money for the war effort through the sale of government bonds. Hollywood's leading men and women traveled all over the country organizing rallies and benefits and bond auctions. They also donated their time, money, and talents to entertain the troops at canteens here at home and at bases all over the world. Their travel adventures are a big part of Hoopes' book.

Among other things, we learn more about the sexual lives of the marquee figures of the 1930s and '40s than you are likely to find anywhere else. Hoopes answers many of the questions millions of GI's asked themselves about the pinup girls who adorned their tents and barracks: did they, would they, and with whom?

Hoopes also tells us stories about the macho stars of the silver screen. George Sanders and Errol Flynn seem to have been crypto-fascists, exhibiting a lot of sympathy for Germany and its leaders. Others — David Niven, Douglas Fairbanks, James Stewart, Sterling Hayden, and Henry Fonda— joined up and had "good wars," as we say, or tried to.

Tyrone Power went into the Marine Corps soon after I did and was at the San Diego recruit training center at the same time. There was a great competition among the men to sit beside Power in the latrine. For those who succeeded, it was a high point of our lives up to then.

There is another book to be written about Hollywood and propaganda, before, during, and after the war. But that wasn't Hoopes' purpose and he is not faulted for that. His book is great entertainment. Buy it, read it, and spread the word.

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Jane Lowe '53: A Life in Service

For Jane Bradley Lowe '53, service to the community is a way of life. Growing up in Bethesda, she came from a family tradition of active community involvement. Her mother, who published the Bethesda *Register*, showed her the commitment to service that has been her passion all her busy life. Washington College, she says, strengthened a lifelong love of learning, teaching and community activity. "I fell in love with the Shore and never went back," she says.

It was Washington College that brought her to the Eastern Shore; marriage to the late Thomas Hunter Lowe '52, a Maryland legislator and appellate court judge, "guaranteed my permanent existence here," says this confirmed Shorewoman. Over the years, she has been actively involved or on the boards of such groups as Little League, Talbot County Board of Education, United Fund, the League of Women Voters and the board of Washington College. She also served on the Talbot County Council. But it was her experience as a member of the Talbot County Free Library Board, as well as her successful experience in starting a branch library in the town of St. Michaels fourteen years ago, that led her to aid her *alma mater* in starting Friends of the Miller Library. She describes the Friends as "a great group of alumni, faculty, Chestertown people, Heron Point residents, and readers" dedicated to fundraising and assisting the college's library.

"Basically, we're Bill Tubbs' cheerleaders," she says, referring to William Tubbs, the librarian at WC. "When you're on the college board, they assign you to a committee, and based on my experience, I was asked to form a 'library friends' group. So, I began contacting people who were interested in libraries. John Parker '55, who moved back to Chestertown and opened a bed and breakfast, has been very helpful. He's on site, and he meets people and gets things organized. About a year ago, we began to work on the idea, and this spring, we had our first event; a local writer came and read from her works for an audience of about 50 people. We're planning more events for the future, and there is a newsletter up and running. We have a great group of people here," Lowe says.

Jane Bradley Lowe '53

"Washington College was part of the reason I fell in love with the Eastern Shore. It's a small college where you know the professors and everyone else. And the networking is still wonderful. I think we need to ask alumni to be supportive because small liberal arts colleges are in a period where they need a great deal of support. They're not education factories like the big universities," Jane says.

Also, "We're trying to get a Talbot County Alumni Association together. There are almost 200 Washington College alumni in Talbot County alone!"

and library materials.

Environmental studies majors must meet requirements in the natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities and will be encouraged to participate in at least one internship/research opportunity. A capstone seminar — an interdisciplinary course requiring student collaboration and examining current environmental issues, will complete the major. The first environmental studies majors are expected to graduate from the college in 1998.

Amanda Kirby Wins Hague Scholarship

Washington College has awarded to senior Amanda Kirby the Anna Melvin Hague Memorial Scholarship, given each year to a prospective teacher.

Amanda Kirby, a history major, is taking the education block and will be student-teaching at Kent County High School this fall. At Washington College, she is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society; the Society of Junior Fellows; and Phi Alpha Theta, the national historical honor society. She also is involved in Hands Out, a community service organization on campus, and Campus Christian Fellowship. She served previously as co-president of Target Tutoring, a program that matches college students with "at-risk" Kent County students for tutoring and guidance. According to Dr. Sean O Connor, a member of the committee that selects the Hague Scholar, she has "been teacher, tutor, administrator, coach, arm-twister, and encourager" in the program, benefiting a great number of students along the way.

"In her enthusiasm, openness, and dedication, Amanda has gone from strength to strength each semester — she is an individual of great potential," says O Connor.

Tahir Shad Shows Students A World of Opportunity

by Marcia C. Landskroener

Washington College's international studies program is a beacon to bright students who want to find their place in the world. As Washington College's international student population grows and the interdisciplinary program takes wing, people around the globe are taking notice of a small college that has done big things with its international studies program.

In a remarkably short period of time, Tahir Shad, an international studies professor with expertise in East African, South Asian, and Middle Eastern affairs, has built upon the foundation developed by former directors Irving Barnett and Tai Sung An to elevate the international studies program to world-class status.

That explains why, this summer, the College administration persuaded Shad to give up some time in the classroom and concentrate on program development across the curriculum. As Associate Dean, he will bring to bear that same creativity and enthusiasm that have made the international studies program one of Washington College's shining stars.

In the recent past, Washington College has had great success in securing Fulbright Scholarships for its best and brightest students with generally one student a year winning the prestigious fellowship to study abroad after graduation. Additionally, language students, in particular, took advantage of limited undergraduate opportunities for study abroad and the College fostered relationships with Oxford University in England and St. Andrews in Scotland. Yet opportunities for political science students to obtain internships at foreign embassies remained as remote as the distant shores of Indonesia.

Since Tahir Shad joined the faculty in 1990, that has changed. This past summer, twelve Washington College political science and international studies students — the largest contigent ever — went abroad for internships sponsored through the State Department and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID). Washington College students this summer were stationed at U.S. embassies in Pakistan, Indonesia, Sri Lanka, New Zealand, Bolivia, and Ireland, and with the State Department in Washington, DC.

Tahir Shad believes the best way for students to learn about different peoples and different cultures is to travel and experience a world apart from their own. He envisions a time when every Washington College student will have the opportunity to travel and study abroad for at least one semester. A foreign exchange program, in addition to study and internship opportunities abroad, Shad says, could easily accomplish that. He believes Washington College should try to attract even more international students, drawn to campus by his pro-

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Tahir Shad shows off his Sri Lankan mask (left) and a Kenyan Masi mask.

posed summer language institute which would prepare high school students for study in the United States. In fact, Shad expects that an EFL (English as a Foreign Language) Institute at Washington College will be up and running as early as next summer. With an initial planned enrollment of 80 students next summer, the Summer Language Institute could grow to serve as many as 200 students, says Shad, from which the College could draw dozens of full-time students.

Shad himself is fluent in three languages besides English: Punjabi , Urdu, and Swahili. "I have often thought I should learn Spanish or Italian, but more than that I would like to learn Arabic," he says.

"We need to think anew about our various approaches to teaching and take advantage of the technology available to us," says Joachim Scholz, Acting Provost and Dean of the College. Based on Shad's track record in the International Studies program, Scholz urged him to accept the Associate Deanship. "One of the advantages of being a small college is that we can experiment in areas where larger universities might not be able to."

As modern technological advances and industrial and business practices turn our world into a global village, international studies may be one of the most important fields of study in the 21st century.

"It's a bit of a cliché to say the world is shrinking," says Shad, "but to a large extent it's true. We now have global markets, international travel, e-mail, and the Internet. As the world becomes more interdependent, people are going to have to be well aware of different cultures and learn foreign languages. It will become even more critical in the 21st century."

The International Studies program offers an integrated, interdisciplinary curriculum that gives students a strong foundation of theoretical knowledge as well as practical experience that prepares them for careers and advanced degree training. The curriculum is enhanced with opportunities for internships and study abroad, extracurricular activities such as the Model United Nations, Model Organization for African Unity, and Model Organization of American States programs, and on-campus programming through the International House and the International Relations Club, both of which sponsor lectures, readings, trips, and multi-cultural social events throughout the year.

"What we're trying to do here is make the undergraduate education relevant to the real world. That's why we're stressing experiential learning through the model programs, internships — at least two for majors — and study abroad for at least one semester. What we end up with is a well-rounded, well-educated undergraduate in international studies."

The department takes full advantage of Washington College's unique location in the Mid-Atlantic region. From the global perspective, the United Nations in New York is nearby — just a morning's drive away. Washington College is adjacent to the nation's capital — just 90 minutes from the State Department, Capitol Hill, the World Bank, and Embassy Row. Shad capitalized on the College's close proximity in building relationships at the State Department. This effort has proven so successful that State Department officials on occasion alert Dr. Shad of internship positions abroad and ask if he has students to fill them. That wasn't always the case.

"State Department internships are highly competitive," says Shad. "Students from all over the country apply for these internships. The problem is that even though we are the tenth oldest school in the country, we don't have the visibility of Georgetown, Harvard, or Amherst. What that means is that somehow we had to make our college visible, and demonstrate that our college is as good academically as any other institution in the country."

To do that, Shad collected data on all the intern coordinators within the U. S. State Department and invited them to see the campus, meet with students, and talk about their particular programs.

"Some responded that they only work with local institutions. I convinced them that Washington College is a local institution, and once they got here, they were sold. They really enjoyed meeting students in small groups, so when their application goes in, they can put a face with a name. We're not overlooked. It's been phenomenal. But it has taken a lot of time and effort, and not only on my part."

Working with Dan Premo, chair of the political science and international studies department, and Allison Bergen, their faculty secretary, Shad schedules two or three visitors a week throughout the fall semester.

"Once we've worked through the State Department, we invite the USAID people, then the USIA people, then the Justice Department people for our pre-law students, as well as the Organization for African States. Basically, our fall semester is taken up with visits, as well as preparing students for our models."

The careful preparation of the department's students is evident. Washington College students perform well in the model discussions, holding their own against students from bigger, better-known universities. Students placed in foreign embassies have lent credibility to the institution, making it easier for those students who follow them to earn positions. The U.S. Ambassador in Dublin, working this summer with Kevin Roland '96, reported to Dr. Shad that Roland is as bright and capable as contemporaries from Princeton and Harvard.

Washington College international studies majors are also gaining admission to the top graduate schools in the country. This fall, for instance, Jennifer Reddish '95, who participated in the Hansard Scholars Program for Parliamentary Government in London and served an internship that developed into a job with *Tribal Colleges Magazine*, begins the doctoral program in anthropology at the University of Chicago. Marcia Mowbray '95, who interned through the State Department in New Zealand, is studying American government at American University. Matt Murray, one of three Washington College students assigned to the U.S. mission in Indonesia this summer, was granted early admission and a fellowship for the graduate program in international studies at the University of Pittsburgh. Joshua Rosenstock '95 earned a Rotary Scholarship to study at the University of Reading. Christabel Garcia-Zamore '93, who spent a semester studying in London, is a graduate student at University of California, Santa Barbara. Lional Dyson '93, who interned with the State Department in Manila, is studying law at Georgetown University.

Maria Jerardi '94, who served two internships — one at the School for International Training in the Cameroon, West Africa, and another at the U.S.

Embassy in Bangladesh — and who won a Fulbright Scholarship to engage in a scientific project involving the treatment of dysentery in Bangladesh, is studying for a master's degree in public health, with an emphasis on international health, at the Johns Hopkins University. Her ultimate ambition: to earn a medical degree and work abroad with the World Health Organization.

Shad is reluctant, however, to single out just a few international studies majors for praise.

"We do the best possible job for everyone, whether they are interested in graduate school, or jobs, or internships. Brian Tarleton, for instance, wasn't sure what he wanted to do, but he had a wonderful opportunity to go to Sri Lanka for the summer, and that may quite possibly turn into a job if he performs well out there. All of our students speak well for our institution, and Washington College is becoming quite well-known overseas through our students, our programs, our participation in the three models, and the activities in which our faculty engage."

Shad believes it is important to give students work experience so they can decide what kind of field to enter. "After these internships, some people decide foreign affairs is not for them. Some people love it. The experience also makes the student more distinguished when he or she applies for a graduate school program. Students with good grades, who have completed two internships, who have studied abroad, and who have a foreign language are going to be very competitive within their peer group. In today's market, experience is more important than grade point averages."

Even before going to college, Shad recognized the educational value of travel. Born in Kenya, but raised in London, he didn't know anything about his homeland until he traveled there. "I took a train trip across south Asia, beginning in Sri Lanka and going through India, Afghanistan, and Pakistan. I traveled through Africa and the Middle East, eventually landing in the United States."

WC Delegates to the Model Organization of African Unity, posing with Shad, include (front) Sarah Young, Mary Hoffman, Curtia Arnold, Curtina Arnold, and Helen Thomforde, and (back) Angela Panton, Mark Heagney, Mark Awangtang, and Joshua Rosenstock.The group represented Angola and Rwanda at the OAU meeting at Howard University.

It has been an interesting journey. The son of an officer of the British Army, Tahir Shad grew up in working class London. He dropped out of high school and worked at odd unskilled jobs — everything from baking cruellers to digging roads for the post office. The high point of his drop-out days was work as a bouncer for the Rolling Stones, but the novelty of guarding Mick Jagger's mansion wore off quickly for Shad, who, with a friend, returned to school for the O levels and A levels, the British equivalency of an associate degree.

"A couple of teachers took an interest in us because we came from a working class background," says Shad. "And we decided we liked studying a lot more than manual labor. We wanted to get our O levels and A levels, which would enable us to get a fairly decent job. At that point, I had no thought toward furthering my education beyond that."

After completing his A levels, Shad decided to see the world and discover his roots. In 18 months of travel, he visited more than a dozen countries.

"When I got back, my A levels results were in and my mentor, Mr. Nastor, encouraged me to go to university," he says. "The British educational system is very elitist. Only the best and brightest go to university, and for working class people it's a rare phenomenon."

Shad realized just how rare a world it was when he went for an interview at Durham University, one of the oldest universities in England. The interview hall resembled high court, with high tables and low tables, and the university officials were all wearing gowns. If that were his only choice, Shad might still be baking cruellers. "The formality put me off," he says.

Naster then sent Shad to interview at the School of African and Asian Studies at the University of Sussex. It was a good match. "Everyone there was wearing jeans, and they talked to me about what I wanted to study."

As an undergraduate, Shad was one of just 14 students specializing in East Asia and South Africa. There were never more than four students in any class. In accordance with the British tutorial style of education, Shad met with his tutor twice a week to discuss the readings, and didn't receive any grades until his third year. Another benefit: Sussex had an international exchange program with students from 130 countries.

"I decided I wouldn't mind spending a year in California in the sun, so I applied for the American exchange program, which was very unusual since I was in the African program. Somehow, my application slipped through the bureaucrats and I ended up, not in California, but in Massachusetts, where I spent a very enjoyable year," says Shad. "I was based at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, but took courses at Amherst College, Mount Holyoke, Smith, and Hampshire Colleges."

Typical of many college students in

the 1970s, Shad was uncertain of his future goals. A master's degree in education seemed a viable solution, and he returned to England to study at London University's Institute of Education, reasoning that he might teach at the evening college he had previously attended. Then love intervened.

" At that point, I was dating an American girl from Georgetown University. I wasn't quite sure what I wanted to do, so I applied to the doctoral programs at Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, Boston University, and Pittsburgh. I was accepted to all of them, but my girlfriend was accepted to Pitt, so that's where I went. When I got there, I found out that they didn't have an African specialist or a South Asian specialist, which indicates the lack of planning on my part. I had assumed that all American universities did, because the British universities did."

Shad hated it. His doctoral classes were large by British standards, and as a teaching assistant, he was responsible for a class of more than 200 undergraduates. He wanted out.

"I decided I was going to leave Pitt and go to the London School of Economics. But luckily, a professor there encouraged me to finish my doctorate in the United States and refocus my area of studies on the Middle East. That's how I ended up with three different specialties. I also ended up with a different girl. (His wife, Aziza, is a pediatric oncologist doing research at the National Cancer Institute. They met in England while he was a graduate student at the London School of Economics and they married six months later.) Once I decided to stay at Pitt, I got into it."

After completing his doctorate, Shad was hired by Wesley College, a small liberal arts school in Dover, Delaware, to develop a political science program there. He began by establishing internship programs with the Delaware State Legislature and the U.S. State Department. In three years, the program grew from infancy to 35 majors, and it was more than Shad could handle alone. When the second full-time person promised by the Wesley administration was not forthcoming, Shad began to consider other options.

Washington College happened to be looking for someone to develop its international studies program. Dan Premo outlined for Shad the direction he hoped the program could take and convinced Shad to apply for the position. The next day he was invited to interview.

"As I spent the day here, I fell in love with the place. The people were wonderful and I was impressed by the facilities. By 4 o'clock I had decided, if they offer me the job, I'll take it. Dean [Elizabeth] Baer called me the next day, and here I am."

As a teacher, Shad is well-liked and respected. His teaching approach incorporates the British tutorial style with simulations, an American technique. He takes a personal interest in each of his students and encourages them to reach their fullest potential.

"Once you get to know a student well you can ascertain their strengths and determine where they need help," he says. "They're also more willing to talk to you. Students find me approachable; they come to see me for all kinds of reasons — educational matters as well as personal and social problems. So in a sense, not only am I their friend, I'm a surrogate parent.

"I think a lot of bonding takes place because we do so many activities together," he continues. "Through the model programs, the International Relations Club, and activities at the International House, there are lots of opportunities to interact. We invite students to dinner to meet speakers coming through the Goldstein program. They appreciate the time and effort all of us in the department put in. "

Shad may be putting in even more hours in the months to come, notes Premo, as he balances his departmental duties with administrative tasks within the Dean's Office. Luckily for students, he says, Shad will continue to play a significant role within the department for programming in international studies.

"Continuing his role as director of the International Studies program," says Premo, "Tahir will still advise his majors, coordinate overseas internships, and work with the student delegates for the model programs. He will still be director of International House and he will continue the internship programs with the Department of State and USAID missions. He will also retain a presence in Ferguson Hall, where he will be available to students two days a week.

"I appreciate his talents in the area of program development and understand the administration's desire to utilize him more broadly," says Premo. "My concern is that we don't stretch him too thin, but Tahir is extraordinarily gifted in seeing opportunities for institutional advancement and then following through and making them happen."

Dean Scholz concurs. "The International Studies program is exemplary. Tahir has a knack for finding the right contacts and bringing visibility to the college through his programming. He has the vision for a college that, despite its size, is open to the world. And he has proven to be more than a visionary — he has the smarts and the stamina to implement that vision."

Shad is looking forward to the challenges ahead, both for the international studies program and the college as a whole. In his efforts to build an international network for the college that will promote the institution globally, Shad wants to develop partnerships and direct exchanges with universities abroad. He is excited about the proposed language institute. He also wants to develop travel opportunities for winter sessions. "For instance," he says, "if students take a course in Africa or South Asia, I'd like to take those students there for three or four weeks over the winter break to see what we learned in the classroom and how it applies in real life."

Fresh from his summer vacation which took him to a family wedding in London and three weeks in Saudi Arabia, where he taught a seminar on diplomacy at King Faisal University, Tahir Shad pauses to reflect on the challenge facing everyone at Washington College. "This is a gem of a college. What we need to do is bring more students here. Everyone has good ideas about how to do that. Our task will be to implement those ideas. I'm confident that by working together we can build a consensus and begin to move forward. "

The Political Science and International Studies Department is collecting information about their graduates from the Class of 1951 through 1994 who have completed advanced degrees. Please call or write to either Dan Premo or Tahir Shad with career information. Phone 1-800-422-1782, ext. 7769 or ext. 7779.

Welcome Back To Oysterback: More Tales From Helen Chappell

Text and illustrations by Helen Chappell

Oysterback, Maryland. It's a mythical Eastern Shore town where, its author says, anything can happen, and frequently does.

For the past several years, readers of the Baltimore *Sun* have been transported to this fictional backwater town where they "meet the locals" and are privy to the daily doings of its upright citizens, including Desiree Grinch, proprietor of the Blue Crab Tavern, Ferris T. Buckett, the world's oldest waterman, Doreen Redmond, owner of the Curl Up 'n' Dye Salon de Beauté, and Professor Shepherd, the resident intellectual who didn't get tenure "up to the college."

Last April, Helen Chappell, the Eastern Shore's premier storyteller, delighted Washington College's Friends of Miller Library with a reading from her book *The Oysterback Tales*. In the four stories that follow, readers meet some new characters: Mike and Gabe Boone from Uranusville Marsh; actress Bambi Bayard; and Duc Tran Swann, Hudson Swann's Amerasian daughter. This sampling of the latest goings on in Oysterback will be included in an upcoming sequel.

The Boone Bros. We Fix & Road Kill Cooked Here Cafe

I tell you, sometimes it's awfully hard to be the voice of sanity in an open air insane asylum like Oysterback.

I'm not worried about competition from the Boone Bros.' new business. Would you worry about a place with a sign out front that says Boone Bros. We Fix & Road Kill Cooked Here Cafe? I, Desiree Grinch, proprietor of the Blue Crab Tavern (***, *Guide Michelin)*, think not.

Ever since Mike and Gabe Boone reappeared from Uranusville Marsh after going underground or somewhere in 1969, they have managed to keep themselves real busy with that old junkyard and trash emporium they opened up over to the old Esso station at Tubman's Corners. If your '78 Pacer blows a rod or you're in search of a box of mayonnaise jars for your tomato canning, you go see the Boone Bros. But I love to listen to Gabe play that trumpet, all those old riffs blowing out across the fields and the river, floating off into the woods like shards of forgotten ghosts.

Doreen, who, as you know, runs Doreen's Curl Up 'n' Dye Salon de Beaute, says they're kind of like scavenger beetles and serve a valuable function in the post-consumer junk chain, since everything the Goodwill won't even think about taking ends up at their place.

But you really have to think twice about going over there to eat dinner with them, as I found out the other day. People who eat out of their traps are one thing; people who eat road kill just aren't to be trusted to work within the recognized gastronomic framework, if you know what I mean and I

think you do. Preparing game you've trapped or shot is one thing (and I think I do a mighty nice apple wood smoked Canada goose, myself) but eating an animal that has met an untimely end on Route 50 under the wheels of a Chinaberry Poultry Farms eighteen wheeler is a might more chancy, especially in warm weather.

For people who have been out of the world for almost twenty-five years, it seems like the Boone Bros are learning the ways of the '90s real fast. The minute they found out what yuppies are, and that yuppies will do *anything* as long as someone says it's trendy, they introduced their road kill menu to an unsuspecting world, and on the weekend, you will see all the trend-sucking dilettantes and their BMW's and Miatas lined up three deep around that old garage, sampling Gabe and Mike's blacksnake stew and near-deer pie.

Hagar Jump, who would know, says she saw Madonna and her entourage around there last week, sucking up sweet and sour toadfish and atmosphere. I say Madonna is so passé she'd go to the opening of a door to get publicity.

Now everyone over to Tubman's Corners is real upset, because it's been peaceful around there since the cops busted that chop shop that used to be in the old Esso. Everyone thinks they're in an episode of the *Beverly Hillbillies* or something. But then, those are the same people who think Eastern Shore folk say "arsters" for "oysters", and I'll tell you: I have never heard an Eastern Shore native say "arsters," just the foreigners. If you get my drift.

Anyway, now the boys tell me they are working up the Boone Bros. We Fix & Road Kill Cooked Here *Cafe Cookbook*.

"I hope we can get it done before we have to discorporate and go back to Uranus," Gabe told me the other day.

"Yeah," Mike says. 'We have to get a load of crabcakes up to the Mother Planet. We're due for our 10,000 light year oil change on the truck."

Helga Wallop, who edits *The Bugeye*, knows a good thing when she sees it. She's photocopying the cookbook for them at twenty-five cents a page. She says the Small Mammal Divan recipe isn't half bad, but you ought to stay away from the Cooper's Hawk Pate.

I'm not calling the health department. I'll put that cookbook right up on the counter for sale. This is too interesting to fool with. Every once in a while, you catch a train that you've just got to ride to the end of the line, just to see where it stops. Nature's just got to take its course, but I want the make and tag number of anything I eat over there.

PS. I wouldn't touch the field greens, if I were you.

Love Finds Professor Shepherd

It's a sign of spring, when the tourists start coming around Oysterback with their cameras and their yearning for the missing pieces in their lives. It's a rare weekend when you don't encounter a plague of bicyclists spread all over the causeway swatting mosquitoes and deer flies. Mommies and daddies with their tired-out children are buying ice cream over to Omar Hinton's store, looking for a bathroom. Sometimes you have to wonder why they come here; it's not like we're picturesque or anything. The fanciest store around here is Pink's Bait Boutique over to Patamoke, and our only museum is the glass case of pottery shards in the town hall from when they tore down the old brewery after Hurricane Wanda. After you've been to the harbor to look at the workboats you've pretty much done the tour. Most of our visitors are too unsophisticated to understand the subtleties of Desiree Grinch's cooking at the Blue Crab Tavern (***, *Guide Michelin*) and too smart to sample the cuisine at the Boone Bros. We Fix and Road Kill Cooked Here Cafe and Garage.

Professor Shepherd says that most of us are only a generation or two removed from the farm and the small town, and there's some sort of genetic

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longing, some ancestral impulse to return to places like the places where our ancestors lived. Suburbia, he says, is an unnatural condition. Well, you'd have to talk to him about it, he's got quite some theories, but I guess I've laid out the essentials.

The professor's had us under the microscope since he didn't get tenure over to the college and started to live on his boat down to the harbor. He works part time at the Blue Crab, checks clams for the DNR, and follows the stories on TV, but he's been working for years on a book about the West Hundred that he says will explain the entire cosmos when finished. Something about us being the microcosm that defines the macrocosm, I don't know. Remember, this man named his boat *Moral Ambiguity.*

Now, when you think of love and romance, Professor Shepherd is about the last person you'd expect to see hit by cupid's arrow. One of those medieval hermits who lived on top of a pole had a better chance of meeting Ms. Right. But this is Oysterback, where anything can happen and frequently does.

One fine Saturday, when the sun was shining and the tourists were flocking like grackles around the harbor, their voices warbling *grack, grack, grack,* Professor Shepherd was sanding down his brightwork and reading Hannah Arendt. Love was the last thing he was expecting.

He didn't hear the squeak of her bicycle as she stopped on the gravel not six feet away from him, nor feel her eyes studying him behind her sunglasses, or see the smile that illuminated her face as she scanned the title of his book.

"The banality of evil!" she exclaimed.

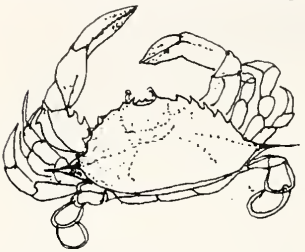
Well, that comment made Professor Shepherd look up, you can bet. People in Oysterback don't think evil is banal at all; the time the devil himself had to come and fetch Haney Sparks back to hell after he went AWOL convinced most people evil was at least interesting.

"Carla!" Professor Shepherd cried in instant recognition. "But, but- - - you're being held prisoner by Stud in the secret mountain stronghold under his log cabin until he can get Victoria to sign the adoption papers!"

"I'm Bambi Bayard, the actress who plays that scheming Carla Devane on 'Hapless Hearts', your favorite daytime drama." she said. "And I hope you are Professor Shepherd, because that is who I am looking for here."

The professor felt, of course, like a complete fool. He knew it was just a story and she was an actress. It was just that seeing her in the harbor in full biking gear was the last thing he expected, even though he had sent her a fan letter.

"You see," the actress continued, "You put your monograph for the *Quarterly Journal of Esoteric Literature* into the envelope you addressed to the show. Before the editors got it straight-



ened out, I'd read your work, and I must say that I was impressed." She smiled, the dazzling smile that made strong soap men bend to Carla's will. "You see, most people know I have a degree in drama, but the 'Hapless Hearts' producers try to keep my minor in literature a dark secret. Carla, as you know, can barely read the pictures in 'People' without moving her lips."

"Literature?" Professor Shepherd repeated. He sounded stupid even to himself. It's not every day the goddess of your dreams rolls into Oysterback.

"I thought your take on narcissism and the secondary characters in the works of Maria Gaskell was brilliant. And then, when I finally got the letter you wrote, I knew I wanted to meet you. So," she shrugged lightly, "when the writers stashed Carla in Stud's mountain stronghold, I took off on a Shore Tour, hoping to meet you. And here I am." Bambi gestured around the harbor, her inch long eyelashes fluttering. "I'm staying at the Ye Olde Colonial Watershed B and B."

All Professor Shepherd could do was open and close his mouth. For once in his life, he was nonplussed.

But that didn't bother Bambi Bayard. "I don't suppose you know where a girl can get a good crabcake and a discussion about the role of the clergy in the novels of Jane Austen around here, do you?" she asked hopefully.

Professor Shepherd swallowed hard. "As I matter of fact, I do," he said, offering her his arm.

Patamoke Patter: Another Salvo from the *Bugeye*

The "Patamoke Peeper" has been apprehended by Sheriff Wesley Briscoe. It turned out to be town criminal, Alonzo Deaver, who was not peeping, as many have thought, but stealing shrubbery for resale to new homeowners at the Shallow Shores Doublewide Park. That's Alonzo's story and he says he's sticking to it.

Paisley Redmond is back at home with wife Beth and son Olivier after his return from an unexpected trip to New York City in the back of the Patamoke Seafood Truck along with a quarter ton of Cap'n Fike's Flash Frozen Breaded Clam Strips. He says from now on he will find another place for nap breaks while working double shifts at the seafood plant, but he enjoyed his visit to Planet Hollywood. . .

Fribby Dixon reports news from Reverend Claude Crouch, the Traveling Evangelist. Claude, who has been shifting gears for God on the sawdust trail at the True Doctrine Transmission Shop in Virginia Beach, says he is changing lanes once again. Claude says he has received the call to sell time shares in the new Condos for Christ going up over to Winona . . .

Mrs. Fenwick Bunting Stockton-Fenwick, a genealogist from Rehoboth Beach who has found a way to trace her lineage back to The Creator, will address the combined Santimoke and Devanau Daughters of Historical Lineage meeting next Tuesday at Mount Boredom, the historical old mansion. Since most of them are of an age to anticipate a meeting with the Great Historical Ancestor in person, this seems appropriate.

Hagar Jump, Oysterback's postmaster, reports that the Patamoke Community Theatre in the Oblong will be offering "Showboat" instead of "Hello Dolly" this spring due to a leak in the plumbing when the pipes burst in the big freeze. . .

Captain and Mrs. Lennie Skinner are spending a weekend alone at their cottage in Ocean City, where they will

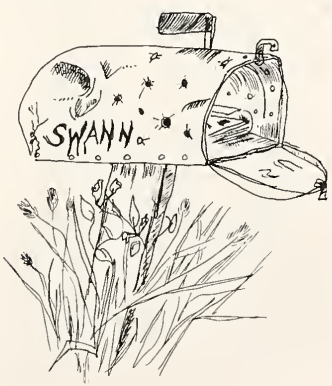
be cleaning up for the coming summer renters.

Shelly Briscoe, of Shelly's Buttons'n'Bows Kountry Krafts, will be giving an Easter Bunny Workshop at the Community Center Saturday. Those who wish to make an exciting and unusual Easter Bunny are asked to bring a photograph of Lamar Alexander, a can of stewed tomatoes, and an old tractor-trailer tire. . .

Bobby Smoot, son of Eulalia Drain Smoot of Wallopsville and Harley Smoot of Patamoke, who has just graduated from Yale cum laude last December, has finally found full time employment after a long search. Bobby will be assuming his duties as assistant second shift manager at the Buy and Bag this week. Stop by and wish him well as he hands you your shopping cart. . .

Patamoke Jaycees Pearl "Widge" Tutweiler and Ursus Monie are organizing a bus trip to see all the tourist attractions of Glen Burnie. A box lunch and an English-speaking tour guide will be provided. Anyone who is interested in seeing the sights of this legendary Maryland tourist mecca should contact Widge down to the office at the Seafood Plant, or Ursus over to Ray Bob's Gas'n' Go. . .

Eugene Boudine, musical director of the West Hundred Community Orchestra, will be emceeing the "A Tribute to Seafood Products" Parade celebrating National Manufactured Food Day. The parade will start at the Community Theater in the Oblong at noon and proceed to the Seafood Plant. Patamoke Fire and Rescue will host neighboring VFD's Oysterback and Wallopsville. The Forklift Precision Drill Team, the West Hundred High School Band and the All Watermen Elvis Impersonators' Glee Society will also participate. Float themes will include Miss Shrimp Bite, Clam Strips on the March, and Fun with Fish Sticks.



Diagrams of the Moon

In the full moon, the flowering peach trees look like luminous ghosts. Behind the wheel of her battered van, Duc Tran Swann sits beside the Blue Crab Tavern, surveying the sleeping village by the river. Freshly hatched from a fashionable New York art school, she has a silver stud in her nose and a wild nest of dark hair. Quickly, she shifts into gear and rolls into town, following the map on the dashboard until she comes to the yellow Nanticoke where her father lives; his name is on the mailbox and he is asleep inside, oblivious to the fact he has a daughter he has never seen, doesn't even know he has, with a woman he thinks has been dead since the Fall of Saigon.

Right now, this is what Tran wants.

Quietly, she stops the van and surveys the house in the moonlight. The whole north wall is windowless; this is good. She stares at the blank wall in the moonlight, seeing not vinyl siding, but the vision she has created in her mind.

Quiet as the zephyr in the flowering peach, Tran goes to work. She can only paint by moonlight, she has recently decided. There is a silver quality to the light that enhances her palette of luminous colors. Tran is not given to words; her art says everything she needs to say. Round spheres, whole floating worlds take shape from her quick, broad strokes. A blank wall is becoming a work of art. She calls it "Diagrams of the Moon," pleased with the way it is turning out, just the way she saw it in her head. Since she is not a big woman, she has to stand on her ladder to reach the high parts, but the Swanns inside the house, Hudson, Jeanne, and their twin daughters, sleep on, as if under a spell.

Perhaps they are; this is a magic night, when the flowering peach trees bloom and the eels swim into the Devanau River, coming home from the Sargasso Sea, all beneath a silver globe in a starry heaven.

Tran paints on. Like all the young, she believes she will live forever. Like all artists, she believes her work is her immortality. This mural is her message to her father, her way of letting him know she exists. It is a beautiful painting. Even a man whose idea of fine art is a duckscape over the living room couch will see what a great mural Tran is painting, these diagrams of the moon speak to the soul. It is genetically impossible for him not to get the message.

As she paints, she listens to the Lemonheads through her Walkman. When the tape is finished, it turns it over and plays again. When she finishes (for now), the false wolf dawn is just peering over the trees on the other side of the river. She stands back to admire her mural. It is good because it says what she wants it to say. She signs it down by the foundation in Viet, using a Magic Marker. She prints the title in English.

Quickly, she caps her cans and folds up her ladder, pushing them into the back of her van. She lets the van roll a little before she starts the engine.

On her way out of town, she sees the kid again, waiting by the softball field at the Blue Crab. He's carrying a nylon backpack and a catcher's mitt, and he looks like he's from Oysterback. She stops for him.

Michael Ruarke climbs into the van. "You do it?" he asks.

Tran nods. "It looks pretty good," she says modestly.

"You think you could pierce my nose like yours?" Michael asks.

"Sure," Tran says. Maybe he's not as big a hick as she first thought when she picked him up coming into town.

"Cool," Michael says. He pushes an MC 900 Foot Jesus tape into the deck.

As the van heads toward Ocean City, Hudson Swann, yawning, comes out of his house, on his way to work. As he is getting into his truck, he sees the painting that has appeared on the wall of his house. He studies the moon diagrams and feels something for which he can find no words, only a yearning for something he did not know until now that he has been missing.

Helen Chappell's reports from Oysterback appear regularly in the Baltimore Sun *and will be collected in an upcoming sequel to The Oysterback Tales. She is currently at work on a mystery set on the Eastern Shore. (See College Events on inside back cover for details on an upcoming reading.)*

ALUMNI REPORTER

Alumni Call Reunion A Rousing Success

by John Parker '55

"Reunion weekends are only as good as their alumni volunteers, and this year the volunteers turned in fantastic results," reports Alumni Director Pat Trams '75. "I've never seen spirits so high. This year, our volunteers planned and promoted like never before and Washington College was rewarded with a fabulous event."

Unprecedented numbers of guests crowded onto campus and took part in various lectures and workshops hosted by alumni and faculty. The Class Chairs presented a record-breaking Reunion gift of $79,000 to President John S. Toll for the College's Annual Scholarship Fund. Eleven reunion classes — more than ever before — returned for the festivities. The Class of 1975 set a school benchmark with 90 of its 170 class members attending.

In addition to the traditional gatherings, the weekend featured the return to campus of President Emeritus Douglass Cater. Libby Cater, Betty Brown Casey '48, and Louis Goldstein '35 were part of a crowd which gathered in the Casey Commons Room to unveil a portrait of the College's 23rd president.

It was a weekend filled with ovations. Reunion was the first alumni forum for John S. Toll since he accepted the Board's presidential appointment in early May. At the Reunion Banquet on Saturday night, the President's address to the alumni was frequently drowned out by the thunderous applause. Still more ovations were given to Dorothy Myers, the youthful alumna of the class of 1924, and then, to Becky Brown Owens who returned to celebrate her 70th reunion. At the conclusion of her remarks at dinner, Owens declared, "See you at my 75th!"

As 300 alumni diners joined the graduating seniors for the starlight dance on Martha Washington Plaza, the William Tell Overture blasted out into the night and explosions of fireworks filled the skies — a gift from John Conkling '65, WC chemistry professor and 30th Reunion chair. In that instant Ed Athey, president of the Alumni Association, was overheard to say, and repeats for the record: "Something very special is happening here."

President John Toll welcomed Becky Brown Owens '25 (left) to the "Older and Wiser" reception. Dorothy Myers '24 and Daniel Ingersoll '33 look on.

Alumni Join Board, Alumni Council

Two alumni recently joined the College's Board of Visitors and Governors, and a third was appointed to fill out an unexpired term.

David G. Burton M'84, president of the I. G. Burton & Company in Milford, DE, and Susan Thomas Denton '69, a fund raising and event management consultant in the Baltimore-Washington area, were elected to six-year terms on the Board in May. Kevin O'Keefe '74, whose term as an alumni representative ended in June,

was reappointed to fill the unexpired term of William J. Brogan '52. O'Keefe, managing director of Shandwick Baltimore, an advertising and public relations firm, will serve through June 1998.

David Burton is past chairman of the Delaware Business Roundtable and is on the board of the Milford Memorial Hospital. He currently serves as chairman of Delaware's Advisory Council on Public Health and is a member of the Delaware State Health Care Commission. He recently spearheaded a successful drive for Milford Memorial Library's new facility.

A graduate of Georgetown University, Burton earned a master's degree in history from Washington College in 1984, the same year in which his son, Irwin, earned his undergraduate degree from the College. David Burton and his wife, Ann, have three other grown children.

Susan Denton, whose Denton & Associates office is located in Queenstown, MD, has worked with various educational, scientific, and public policy organizations during the past two decades. She began her career as a development officer at independent girls' schools in Baltimore and then went on to be associate director of development for the Johns Hopkins University, School of Arts and Sciences. In 1978, Denton was named Director of Development for the American Association of University Women and its Educational Foundation. In 1984, she established Denton & Associates. Recent clients include AAUW Educational Foundation, American Association of Community Colleges, Council for Advancement and Support of Education, and US-Mexico Foundation for Science. She has been a member of Washington College Visiting Committee since 1992.

Kevin O'Keefe has been on the Washington College Board since 1989. He served on the Board committees for development, admissions and financial affairs, as well as the Executive Committee. He was a member of the Presidential Search Committee and the Long Range Planning Committee, and is editorial consultant to the *Washington College Magazine*. He chairs a communications task force focused on recruitment and fund-raising issues at WC.

Five alumni were elected to the Alumni Council, the governing board of the Alumni Association.

New council members include Glen E. Beebe '81, Barry Glassman '84, Yvette Hynson '93, Laura Case Plantin '75, and Amy Taylor '83.

Beebe, who as an undergraduate was active on the Academic Council and the Academic Board, is the Deputy Executive Director for the New Jersey General Assembly Majority Office, and the mayor of Washington Township. He resides in Washington Township with his wife, Valerie Hartzell.

At Washington College, Glassman majored in political science and served as President of the Student Government Association. Today, he is a Harford County Council member. He resides in the Level, MD, area with his wife, Debi, and son, Jordan.

At WC, Hynson was active in the Dale Adams Heritage Exchange and Cleopatra's Daughters, two campus groups that promote cultural awareness. A resident of Easton, MD, she works now as the Coordinator of Minority Retention and Recruitment at Chesapeake College.

Laura Case Plantin '75, a philosophy major who spent her junior year in Mexico, is a stay-at-home mom. Formerly an operations manager for two stock brokerage firms, she started an interior design business, which she recently sold. She lives in Annapolis, MD, with her husband, Bruce, and son, Stephen.

Amy Taylor '83 was elected to a two-year term as a member-at-large. Taylor is a stock broker for A. G. Edwards in Annapolis, MD, and a new mother of a baby girl.

WC Organizes Alumni Trip To Bermuda

by John Parker '55

Even if you have been to Bermuda many times before, you can go there next May and see it in a special way, in very special company. Dr. Donald Munson, chair of the biology department, is extending an invitation to alumni and friends to join him at the Bermuda Biological Station for Research.

For many years, Dr. Munson has taken undergraduate biologists to Bermuda for scientific investigations of the island's ecology and exploration of its English history. This spring, while on sabbatical from the classroom, he is eager to lead alumni and their friends on a similar expedition.

How many history and English majors know that besides being one of the world's most beautiful vacation locations, this tiny archipelago off the coast of North Carolina was settled in 1609 when a British ship headed for Jamestown, VA, was trapped in a storm and crashed on a reef? Or that Shakespeare heard about the incident and mentioned the "still-vexed Bermooths" in his play, *The Tempest*? Dr. Munson's alumni students will learn much more.

The group will depart from Baltimore-Washington International Airport on Thursday, May 2, and will return on Tuesday, May 7. Alumni scientists/historians will stay at the Bermuda Biological Station for Research in single or double rooms, all with private baths. The next four days will begin with brief lectures by Dr. Munson and other expert guests before the group takes off for its morning study site by boat or truck.

"I can assure those who take this boat ride that they will see Bermuda as it was when the first settlers arrived," Dr. Munson said. Afternoons will not be scheduled as Dr. Munson suspects his scientists might also be interested in sunbathing, shopping, diving, golf, or other leisure pursuits. At pre-dinner cocktail gatherings at the Research Station, the team will be briefed on the next day's program before everyone is transported to restaurants and other evening entertainment spots.

"This trip promises to give alumni and their friends a fascinating overview of coral reef ecology and natural history along with the shared memories and good company of Washington College fellows," says Pat Trams, Director of Alumni Affairs. "The cost of the trip, to include airfare, five nights/four days accommodations, and all breakfasts, lunches, and cocktail receptions, is estimated to be no more than $1,000 per person. The exact cost will be determined by the number of those making a reservation to join this group."

Interested alumni should call the Alumni Office at (800) 422-1782, x 7812, or direct e-mail queries to carolyn_athey@washcoll.edu .

Alumni Events '95

Clockwise from top left: President John Toll and past WC professor Tom McHugh meet at the Kent & Queen Anne's Alumni party for patrons of the Distinguished Teaching Award. College Trustee Michael Macielag '73 hosted the party.

Members of the Class of 1935 at their 60th Reunion shared lunch and a slide show of images from their undergraduate days.

College neighbors learn to swim, thanks to Kent and Queen Anne's alumni who sponsor beginning swimming instruction for neighborhood children.

The champion '54 Lacrosse Team reunited by Kibler Field in spring 1995. A "Breakfast of Champions" honored the 1954 lacrosse team and the 1994 NCAA Division III national tennis champions.

Talbot Area alumni hosted their "first annual" creekside crab feast at the home of College Trustee Jane Bradley Lowe '53 in Wittman, MD.

CLASS NOTES

'27 Anna Perkins Cook writes: "Dorothy Woodall Myers wrote me a nice note which I appreciated. I am living in Lancaster, PA, in an assisted living facility. My husband, Harrison, died in September 1993. My trips to Chestertown are few and far between but we (Anna and members of her family) did spend a weekend there last fall on my 90th birthday."

'28 Adrienne Richards Dahlke is living in Greensboro, NC, and was recently a panelist in a forum on aging. She discussed the topic "what keeps senior citizens young at heart?"

'34 Omar J. Carey retired as Commander, US Navy and is living at Indian River Colony Club, a military retirement community in Melbourne, FL. He sold his home in Princess Anne, MD, in 1992 and maintains a condominium in Salisbury, MD, where they go for July, August, and September each year. He and his wife, Marie, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in May 1995.

'36 Ernest G. Holland writes: "Still ticking along! Nothing much has changed. Still living in Berlin, MD. Hope my new parts, my rebuilt parts, my redesigned parts will hold out until our 1996 Reunion!"

'44 James E. Anthony, Jr. is a retired general surgeon and spends time writing and pursuing his hobby — model trains.

'47 Rachel McReynolds Brown continues as Professor of Art at Savannah College of Art and Design in Savannah, GA. In addition she does freelance illustration and oil portraits.

'48 Donald M. Derham visited classmate Clayton McGran in Arizona. Clayt says hello to everyone!

'53 Constantine N. Tonian has been in Moscow, Russia, volunteering with the International Executive Service Corps. He is Country Director for IESC until June 1996. Tony works to help with defense/military conversion with Russian industry.

'55 Lella Lee Davis Edwards writes: "Wes '53 and I are still living on the Northern Neck of Virginia. Wes is still practicing law in Kilmarnock and I am working for him. All the children are gone from home and have bestowed us with five grandchildren from ages 18 to 1. Our first daughter, Lella Amis, got married in June to a member of the White House Uniformed Secret Service. I try to keep up with my art work and participation in the Art League in Alexandria where I was on the Board of Directors for 16 years. I have been teaching art and will soon be giving another pastel workshop. Someday we might even retire, again! Meanwhile church, work, art and the garden club seem to keep me pretty well occupied."

'57 F. G. Caporoso owns his own plastic materials company, Intercast Corporation, and now lives in Ship Bottom, NJ.

'59 Marilouise Kuethe Bane writes: "Pretty much the same: church, fox hunts and gardening - Jim still at Atlantic Research Corp. (seven years to retirement!)"

Edward Mitnick is actively involved in the brokerage of retirements and health care properties throughout the U.S.

James M. Pickett recently retired from the Baltimore County Public Schools after 33 years of teaching Spanish. He now teaches part time at UMBC and enjoys his spare time boomerang throwing, bicycling, playing Go and folk dancing.

'61 Robert Cheel is selling real estate in the Baltimore City, Baltimore County and Anne Arundel County areas in Maryland.

Dolores "DeeDee" Marquiss Pannell would like to hear from classmates who have e-mail addresses. Her e-mail address: pannell@fit.edu She is still director of Academic & Research Computing at Florida Institute of Technology.

'62 Harry A. Day is long-time employee of the Washoe County Election Department in Nevada.

Warren H. Milberg runs his own technology planning consulting business. He is also teaching his son, Evan, to sail their new sailboat on the Chesapeake Bay. Evan's primary job is to look for whales!

Joyce Walmsley Pepper, who also got her master's degree from WC in 1976, spends her "spare time" as a volunteer for Sussex County AIDS Committee and as a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA) for Sussex County Family Court.

'63 Karen Fischer Easton is president of Easton & Associates in Castle Rock, CO, and has recently been named Chairman of the Board of Metrolist, the Multiple Listing Service for metro Denver that provides comprehensive bound volumes of residential listings and on-line service to more than 13,000 real estate agents and brokers. Easton was named Realtor of the Year by Douglas/Elbert Board of Realtors in 1990 and 1993.

Martin Kabat is Chief Financial Officer of the Travelstead Group in Barcelona, Spain. The company has various projects including the development of Planet Hollywood Restaurants throughout Spain. He and his wife, Grazyna, have a little boy, Julian, who will be two in September.

'64 Carole McIntire Prosser and her husband, Dave, anticipate spending long, lazy weekends in their 34' Silverton, fishing and cruising on the Chesapeake Bay, a favorite summer and fall Prosser pastime. Their "crew" is getting smaller: two sons have graduated from VA Tech with engineering degrees and are living in Tennessee and California. Their daughter has just completed her freshman year at VA Tech, also as an engineering student!

Newly "empty nesters," they have discovered that there really is life after children! Both Dave and Carole are actively involved in the Kairos Prison Ministry which was launched in Virginia in 1990. The purpose of Kairos is to build strong Christian communities within our correctional institutions. Christian living weekends are put on in maximum security prisons, with monthly reunions of team members and residents to reinforce the one-on-one sharing. They've seen lives changed and recidivism drop. To support their leisure time activities, Carole is an Administrative Assistant for Hughes Training (a flight simulation company) and Dave is an Association President, both in northern Virginia.

Ronald E. Smith was appointed Professor and Chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology at the University of Southern California School of Medicine in Los Angeles.

'65 Richard H. Evans claims that he has led a typical life for a workaholic. Long days, short nights with lots of travel. He has been a wild man for 30 years but is thinking about reforming and settling down in Northern Florida soon. He writes: "Life has been adventurous!"

Peggy Paugh Warner would like to thank John and Sandy Conkling for hosting a wonderful reception for the members of the Class of 1965 at their lovely home on the water — ducks and all. Carolyn Wean and Beth Walls flew in from California. "It was great to see everyone, such fun to renew acquaintances after 30 years. Wow!"

'66 Linda G. Middlestadt has been teaching English in the Baltimore County Public Schools for 24 years. Having an MAT and an MLA from Hopkins, she continues classes there in the Odyssey Program. Her oldest son, Ian Rehmert, graduated with honors from Virginia Tech University in May '95 and is enrolled there for a master's in engineering.

'68 Barbara Daly Goforth will retire from American Airlines in September after 27 years of service. She is looking for another job/career as she still has three children to put through college.

Michael Tucker is an Associate Professor of Finance at Fairfield University. He teaches Finance as well as Environmental Management and Policy.

'69 Louise Masten Amick, assistant professor of mathematics, received the Alumni Association's Distinguished Teaching Award at Washington College's 213th Commencement on May 21, 1995. She was also the recipient of the Lindback Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1982 while teaching at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

'70 J. Howard DeHoff, M.D. reports on his many experiences since Washington College: "I played jazz, after graduating from Berklee College of Music, for fifteen years; entered Eastern Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, VA, in 1987 at the age of 39; moved to Rochester, NY, for residency training in Internal Medicine; joined a large group practice in Pittsburgh, PA, and married Lucy Horton, a writer and photographer. I have kept in touch with several people from the class of '69 and '70 and visited campus in 1994 and was pleasantly surprised by the new buildings."

Jean-Francois Seznec writes: "After graduating from Washington College, I served in the French Navy as Second Lieutenant then obtained an MIA from Columbia University. Since 1973 I have worked in international banking and finance. I started at Chase Manhattan Bank and spent ten years in the Middle East. I helped establish and managed an Off-Shore Banking Unit in Bahrain and two foreign bank units in New York. From 1991- 1994, I worked in Greenwich, CT, and attended Yale University. By the grace of God I was able to complete my Ph.D. in May 1994. Presently, I am President of the Lafayette Group, Inc., an investment advisory firm and Adjunct Professor at Columbia University's Middle East Institute."

Dean G. Skelos has been appointed Deputy Majority Leader of the New York State Senate. He is serving his sixth term as a state senator.

'71 Col. Stephen A. Miles and wife, Anne, are in training with the Department of State at the Foreign Service Institute. Stephen will be the Air Attaché to the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia.

'72 Phyllis Collins Kornprobst moved back to the East Coast after 16 years in the San Francisco Bay area and is now living in Hanover, NH. She would like to hear from her classmates!

'73 John Tansey received his MBA from Loyola College in May 1995. Fellow MBA graduate was Kevin Lynch '79. John continues to work on real estate & land development near Baltimore.

'74 Lisa P. Turner was promoted to Site HR Manager at Sensormatic Electronics Corporation, Manufacturing Division in

Births

To Max Koenigsberg '75, triplets (two sons and a daughter) on June 4, 1995. Jacob, Samuel, Talia, and mother are all doing fine.

To Michael '76 and Franchesa Profaci '84 Dickinson, a son, Blaise Frederick Dickinson, on December 6, 1994.

To Nancy Knuth Thompson '77, a son, Peter, on May 13, 1994.

To Eilene Koenigsberg Brocenos '79, a daughter, Sophia Bess Brocenos, on April 16, 1995. She joins older brothers, Michael and Nathan.

To William R. Russell III '80, a son, Davis Stewart Russell, on September 24, 1994. Proud grandparents are William R. Russell, Jr. '53 and Emily Dryden Russell '56.

To Susan Chase Nye '82, a son, Henry Chase Nye, on March 4, 1995.

To Jennifer Palmquist '82 and Peter Cameron '81, a son, Daniel Johnson Cameron, on January 23, 1995. He joins his sister, Anna, age 8, and brother, Joshua, age 6.

To Kendall N. Schwartz '82, a son, Aaron Schwartz Eglseder, on May 10, 1995. Aaron joins sister, Sarah, 29 months.

To Greg Baker '85, a son, Camden Barrett Baker, on May 1, 1995.

To Christine Charmak Thompson '86 and William Byrd Thompson, Jr. '87, a son, William Hunter Thompson, on April 23, 1995.

To Sue DePasquale Musachio '87 and John Musachio '87, a son, Benjamin Joseph, on August 3, 1995.

To Beth Munder '88 and Eric Becker '89, a son, Troy Fauber Becker, on May 3, 1995.

To Susan Connor '89 and Billy '88 Long, a son, Connor Charles Long, on February 18, 1995.

To Derick W. Serra '89, a daughter, Morgan Elise Serra, on February 27, 1995.

To Cynthia Keighton Knapp M'89, a son, Benjamin Michael, on March 9, 1995.

To Susannah Chase '90 and Henry '84 Wittich, a boy, Chase Arendes Wittich, on June 12, 1995.

Boca Raton, FL. Sensormatic is a 900 million dollar producer of security devices and will be sponsoring the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta, GA.

Leslie Tice White started her own risk management consulting firm, LTW Risk Managers, in Severna Park, MD. She won the 1994 Chapter Volunteer of the Year Award from Maryland Special Olympics and was a Track Official for the 1995 Special Olympics in New Haven, CT.

'75 Max Koenigsberg and wife, Amy Rising had triplets! See *Births* section.

John Lord reports: "Since graduation I have been by chance and necessity in numerous vocations — all too numerous to list and all colored by the marks of success and some disappointment. I am inspired by the Washington College environment and its tradition of small size, attention to individual learning, and particularly to its refinement of literary sensibilities. My hobbies include gourmet coffee and of course granted the economic liberty, extensive travel. Recently returned from a trip to Walden Pond, MA, where my interest in Thoreau and Emerson has rekindled memories of American Literature with the WC English Department."

Arthur L. Pease II has had the opportunity to travel extensively throughout the world over the past three years. As Vice President of Sales and Senior Director for MGI, his job has taken him throughout Asia, India, Nepal, Africa, Europe, Eastern Europe, Far East and many other parts of the world. During his spare time Arthur serves on the Board of Supervisors for Warwick Township and keeps busy with three daughters.

Jonathan Burton and his family are moving to Groves, TX, courtesy of his new job with the Coast Guard. Jon will be in the Port Operations Branch which prevents and cleans up pollution.

Marriages

H. Hurtt Deringer '59 to Judith Ashworth on February 25, 1995 at Shrewsbury Church, Kennedyville, MD.

William L. Thompson '70 to Susan H. Russell, April 28, 1995 in Frederick, MD.

Daniel L. Duff '80 to Melanie Jo Anne Hawkins on April 22, 1995.

Glen Edward Beebe '81 to Valerie Hartzell on May 27, 1995 in Allentown, NJ.

Marian D. Rock '81 to Erik A. Gores on February 27, 1995 in Brooklyn, NY.

Lori Murphy '82 to Joe Davison on May 7, 1994 in Essex Junction, CT.

Rich Miller '84 to Claire Thomas on May 13, 1995. In attendance were Byron Welsh '83, Lee Rath '84 and Patricia Stille Lederman '84.

Arian D. Ravanbakhsh '89 to Heather Cockerham on June 25, 1994. In attendance were Mary Helen Holzgang Sprecher '86, Renee N. King '91 and Lara Levin '90.

Steven Ben Attias to Elizabeth Ellen Audley on April 22, 1995 at Loyola College Chapel. Honor attendants from Washington College included: Best man Harry Newton '88, Groomsmen John Thomas '90, Andre Yon '85 and Garry Clarke '88. Lynne Attias '86 was a bridesmaid and Melissa Clarke '75 was a reader.

Jocelyn Reppert '91 to Robert Folk on May 20, 1995 in Columbia, SC. Bridesmaids were Cathy Lease '92, Wendy Kerr '91 and Alex Goode Rickloff '91. Alumni also in attendance were Phil Macek '91 and John Rickloff '90.

Molly Hussman '85 was married to Robert A. Ellis on October 8, 1994. In attendance were Kristin Sichelstiel Sackman '85, Tom Tansi '85, Shannon Stewart '85 and Amy d'Ablemont '85.

Jennifer Crouch '91 to Patrick Michael Swoboda on April 30, 1994. Among the Washington College alumni who attended were Jennifer Vaughan Priesch '89 and Heather Ann Scholtz '92. Kathryn Crouch '97 was Maid of Honor.

Deanna Rene Houle '91 to Kevin Patrick Kelly '92 on May 13, 1995 in Chestertown on the beautiful front lawn of Kelley and David McIntire. Honor attendants included: Carrie Blackburn '90, Brooke Frank '92, and Samantha Streamer '91. Alumni in attendance were: Michelle Darling '91, Justine De Santis '92, Miriam Dittmann '92, Kelli Farrell Helbling '91, Kathy Brewster Jenkens '92, Mike Jenkens '90, John Moag '77, Gerry Scully '93, Deborah Smethurst '91, Dave Snyder '92, Susan Spedden '91, and Glenn Warner '92. Dean Ed Maxcy, Dr. Ed Weissman, and Professor Susan Tessem also attended.

Claudia Baldwin '92 to Greg Pierpoint on April 22, 1995. Jennifer Jaeger '92 was a bridesmaid and Beth Knieriem '92 was a reader. In attendance were: Karen Brady '92, Lara Buchanan '92, Margaret Doyle '92, Jennifer Golden '92, Chris Graham '94, Christy Hillgartner '92, Laura McClellan '92, Leslie Newcomb '92, Julie Schram Webb '92, and Andy Webb '88.

Michelle Beattie '93 to Sean Murphy '90 on May 27, 1995. Wedding party included best man, Tim Buckheit '93, Steve Bruchey '91, Julie Greene '92, and Lynn Massicot '92. Those in attendance were Dr. Davy McCall and Troy Petenbrink '92.

'78 Mark S. Micale, formerly Assistant Professor of History at Yale University, has been appointed University Research Fellow at the University of Manchester in Manchester, England. He has recently written three books, including *Approaching Hysteria: Disease and Its Interpretations* (1995), *Discovering the History of Psychiatry* (1994), and *Beyond the Unconscious: Essays in the History of Psychiatry by Henry F. Ellenberger* (1994).

'79 George "Will" Martin is working for Health Services International, a small company that assists in the placement of foreign health care personnel to U.S. health care facilities.

Virginia Hansen Reed and her husband, Kenneth, have been transferred from Aetna Life & Casualty's home office location in Hartford, CT, to Aetna's Marketing Office in Dallas, TX. She is the Service Manager and her husband is a Sales Support Consultant for Aetna Health Plans.

'81 Lori Moritz Bocrie and her husband, Jerry, directed the 23rd Annual Shamrock Sportsfest - one of the largest marathons in the country this spring. They are now enjoying the beach season. Any classmates visiting or traveling through Virginia Beach, VA, are welcome to stop in or join them on the beach.

Kenneth M. Merz joined the Department of Chemistry faculty at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park in 1989 as an Assistant Professor and was recently promoted and tenured as an Associate Professor. While on the tenure track he received several national research awards for Assistant Professors of Chemistry and published over 40 research articles in various and sundry scientific journals. His main research interest is the application of theoretical methods to the understanding of chemical and biological systems, which, in his estimation, are far easier to understand than the AP and UPI college football polls.

Connie Muller-Thym Murray received her Master's in Social Work from Barry University in Miami Shores, FL. She works with severely emotionally handicapped children. She lives in Palm Beach Gardens, FL, with her husband and three dogs.

'83 William D. Bounds and wife, Chris Garoppo Bounds '84, are living in Boulder, CO. They are in the process of building a house in the mountains near Denver. Bill is a founding partner of Echo Management Group, which has been providing software for human service organizations nationally for over 11 years. Chris is an image consultant and has been running her own company, the Imageworks, for five years. They both are living the "Colorado" lifestyle — backpacking, fishing, hiking, skiing, etc. And both send hellos to Tim, Mark, Patrick, Lois, Patty, and many others! Bill's e-mail address: mithy@aol.com

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Dave Tabor is employed as a senior systems analyst with Allied Technology Group in Rockville, MD. He has worked on numerous health studies, including a study of the etiology of cervical cancer and its relation to Human Papillomavirus; the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey; and a study of eating disorders in young women for the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. He is working on a long-term project to investigate natural and synthetic chemicals and compounds that may be effective in the treatment of various forms of cancer and AIDS for the National Cancer Institute. He and wife, Megan, welcome old friends to contact them at their e-mail address, TaborD1-at-atg@westat.com

Amy Taylor was nominated to serve on the Alumni Council as a member-at-large for a two year term.

Kathryn A. Wurzbacher writes that after eleven years as an Estate and Trust Paralegal, she has started her own home-based company, Personal Management Services. She handles freelance estate and trust administration and provides support services for senior citizens in the Baltimore area.

'84 Barry Glassman was nominated and elected to serve on the Alumni Council as a member-at-large for a two year term.

Judi Skelton Spann will be moving to Naples, Italy, in October for three years where her husband, Bill, will be Public Affairs Officer (Navy) for Commander Fleet Air Mediterranean. She plans to travel with him and their two children.

'85 Kelly Cupka was engaged to Rolf Van Ishem on June 4, 1995 during a vacation in the Great Smoky Mountains of Tennessee. An October 1996 wedding is planned.

Terry Delancey Thomas and family moved back to Delaware and are purchasing property on which to build a home. Her husband, John, works for Nanticoke Homes and Terri is seeking a second career after her discharge from the Navy.

'86 Paul W. Eichler works for the Anne Arundel County Fire Department in Maryland and was appointed to the Board of Directors at Delaware State Employees Federal Credit Union. He and his wife, Lynn, have a 10 month old son - Steven.

Katherine L. White received her Ph.D. on May 13 in Cellular and Microbial Biology from The Catholic University of America.

'87 Scott Butler manages Rockwell Software Inc.'s Software Usability Lab in Cleveland, Ohio. His Internet address: scott.butler@software.rockwell.com

Sandy Cannon celebrated five years working for Heron Point Retirement Community in January 1995.

Susan Kolls is still working at Northeastern University in Boston, MA, in the College of Engineering. She was recently named Program Director of First Year Engineering Students and retains her title of Coordinator of Engineering Student Services. Susan lives in Reading, MA, with her husband,

Neadson. She would love to hear from WC classmates! Her e-mail address: smkolls@meceng.coe.neu.edu

Alison M. Shorter will be returning to Washington, DC, in August, having completed a three-year tour at the American Embassy in Tunis (North Africa). Her next assignment is at the Department of State, where she will be serving as a press officer in the Bureau of Public Affairs.

'88 Laura D. Kerbin recently visited Odette Powers Newton '86 and her family. Laura is starting her second year of residency in International Medicine at the Eastern Virginia Graduate School of Medicine in Norfolk, VA.

Peter Anthony Mendivil is grants management coordinator for Sunnyside Unified School District in Tucson, AZ. He previously worked at the U.S. Department of Education as community relations specialist. Misses MD/DC/VA "like crazy!"

'89 Linda Anders moved to Pittsburgh in 1992 and has been working as a Psych Rehab Program Supervisor at the Renaissance Center. She has been active in the local Community Support Program and has made several presentations at conferences. She graduated in August with a Master's in Public Health, with a specialization in Health Administration, from the University of Pittsburgh.

Christopher M. Foley is practicing law in southern Maryland. He lives on Solomon's Island.

Arian D. Ravanbakhsh was recently married and is working as Associate Director of Geographic Services at the University State Archives in Annapolis. He recently contributed to *Designing Archives Programs to Advance Knowledge in the Health Fields*, which was published by the Johns Hopkins University Press in March.

Kristin Welton received her M.L.S. degree in 1994 and works in Lawrence, KS, as a photoarchivist of the Kansas Collection at the University of Kansas Libraries.

'90 Jennifer L. Eisberg is living in New Hampshire teaching French and Spanish at the Tilton School. She writes: "Life in the mountains is good — peaceful and calm. I'm 'following my bliss.'"

Matthew Zuech is living in Toms River, NJ, teaching middle school children. He claims that "it's true when they say that they know everything."

'91 Thomas P. Arthur is Systems Programmer for a Baltimore-based computer software company and plays part-time in an acoustic band in the Baltimore/Annapolis areas.

After living in Los Angeles for three years and surviving riots, fires, floods and earthquakes, Kristin Callazzo is returning to the East Coast.

Charles E. Cort recently released an acoustic folk guitar CD entitled *Twice Faithful*. The CD is being circulated in large cities to get radio time and Cort is presently in Los Angeles writing and publishing his music.

Jennifer Crouch Swoboda is working with the Human Factors unit of the Army Research Laboratories (ARL). A human factors engineer, she currently is testing computerized methods of communication for the future battlefield. Jen is a member of the Friends of Psychology at Washington College and because of Jen's association with ARL, WC students will become involved in ARL research projects.

Erica L. Dickson will graduate with a BSN in May 1996 from Linfield - Good Samaritan School of Nursing in Portland, OR.

Daniel Helgerman works for the American Association for the Advancement of Science and puts together *Science Magazine*.

Frederic N. Johnston has shared an office with Jane Horsefield '90 for the past year

In Memoriam

Cora McWhorter Green '27 died on February 28, 1995 of congestive heart failure in Chestertown. She graduated *magna cum laude* and held the distinction of being the first queen of Washington College. Mrs. Green taught in Kent County Maryland and was active in the First United Methodist Church, where she served at one time as a board member. She is survived by a son, Robert Green, two daughters, Carolee Weidner and Mary Willis, six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Louise Stuartt Lloyd '29 died on April 5, 1995.

Robert A. Ruff '44 died on July 4, 1995 of coronary failure. He was a retired insurance company executive, working for 40 years as vice president of Poor, Bowen, Bartlett and Kennedy, Inc. (now known as American Phoenix). He was the recipient of the B. Fox Scholar-Athlete Award while at Washington College. Ruff served with the 20th Armored Division in Germany during World War II. He was an accomplished landscape painter and bridge player and liked to fish, hunt, and play golf as a member of the Rolling Road Country Club in Catonsville. He is survived by Elizabeth "Betty" Blackway '46, a son, two daughters, a sister and six grandchildren.

William H. Schmitt '46 died April 26, 1995 of a heart attack. Schmitt was a retired insurance manager and Baltimore native. He served in the Army in World War II receiving both Purple Heart and Bronze Star honors. He is survived by his wife of 49 years, the former Mary H. Haupt; a son, Barry Schmitt; a daughter, Barbara S. Strawhacker; and three grandchildren.

John Kline Livingood '49 died of prostate cancer on April 19, 1995 at his home in Herndon, VA. Dr. Livingood practiced general medicine in Herndon from 1956 until retirement in 1993. After attending Washington College, Dr. Livingood graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School and served in the Navy from 1953 to 1956. He is survived by three sons, Jeb Stuart Livingood, Jay Kline Livingood, and Joseph Dorin Livingood, and one brother, Frederick George Livingood '47 of Salisbury, MD.

John VanDerveer '49 died on May 24, 1995. He is survived by cousins Mary Jo Sickels and Gail Conover.

Nancy Horner Jones '50 died on June 24, 1995. She was the widow of James C. Jones '47, former member of Washington College's Board of Visitors and Governors. She was the mother of two daughters and grandmother of four.

Robert H. Penkethman '57 died on April 29, 1995 at his Cape May Court House, NJ, home. Penkethman was the vice principal for 28 years at Middle Township High School where he was loved by both staff and students and affectionately known as "Mr. Middle." He is survived by his wife, Patricia, son, Douglas, two daughters, Deborah Conlow and Allyn Wood, and four grandchildren.

and a half, working at Volunteers in Oversees Cooperative Assistance in Washington, DC. He is Regional Program Officer responsible for programs in Bulgaria, Romania, and Moldova. He is also engaged to be married to Teresa Alborn, who attended Washington College for one year in 1987-88, in April 1996.

Erin O'Neal reports that she is working as an educator for the Chesapeake Bay Foundation; great people working for a great cause. She takes kids out on the Bay and its tributaries in canoes, workboats and a skipjack. She is living her dream life with a great chocolate lab named Cedar.

Alix Goode Rickloff was married in 1993 to John Rickloff '90 and they live in Linthicum, MD. John has enrolled at Wilmington College to pursue his B.S. in aviation and he has started flight school at Martin State Airport. Alix is working in Annapolis for Columbia Direct Marketing, an advertisement firm that does direct mail fundraising for non-profit groups.

Felicia Shakman, drama major, appeared in the April 14th episode of the NBC crime/drama series *Homicide!*

Susan Stobbart has become associated with the law firm of Council, Baradel, Kosmerl & Nolan, P.A., in Annapolis, MD.

Amy A. Tiehel is working in New York City at HBO Downtown Productions. She is a production coordinator for *Stand Up, Stand Up* on Comedy Central and is also working on a relatively new show, *Exit 57.*

'93 Tanya Cunic was interviewed on *Dateline* on April 25th, as she counseled disaster victims in Oklahoma City.

Sharon Davis got her Master's in Computer Science, focusing on medical imaging, graphics, and visualization, from Georgia Tech in March. She now works for Ford Motor Company in the Advanced Technologies Department.

Yvette Hynson was nominated to serve on the Alumni Council as a Member-at-large for a two year term.

Elizabeth O'Hara was promoted to Legislative Aide for Congressman Tom Manton (D-NY). She is proud to say that her sister Mary Ryan O'Hara is a freshman at Washington College. Lizzy is spending her free time teaching water ballet to senior citizens and is giving Russian language classes to young children.

Eleanor Shriver is a proud homeowner in Alfred, NY. She has been working hard preparing as coach for the upcoming volleyball season at Alfred University. She enjoyed spending time with Dave Taibl '93 and Ted Greeley '93 at lacrosse camp where they were all coaches. Eleanor urges anyone passing through the area to stop by: 42 Pine Hill Drive, Alfred, NY 14802.

'94 Tanya Allen is pursuing an M.A. in English from Miami University (creative writing and poetry) — and teaching First-Year Composition. "In terms of architecture and friendliness, MU reminds me of Washington College. . . only it's *huge.*" She will be general editor of the 1995-96 issue of *Oxford Magazine* — a national literary publication, founded in 1984, that has won two Pushcart Prizes.

Heather R. Coursey is working as credit analyst and in the management training program for NationsBank.

Lionel A. Dyson is a first-year student at the Georgetown University Law Center in Washington, DC.

Maria Jerardi and Kathy Mullen were both named to the First Team of 1994 USRowing Academic All-Americans.

Ciaran J. O'Keefe writes: "Having left WC for my home country, I find I now have two homes: one in America and one in England. My lifetime ambition is to dive headlong into a career of weirdness and obscurity. Hence, I'm researching UFOs and abductions for various organizations, applying for graduate school in the fall to study parapsychology, and have attended numerous bizarre conventions (no *Star Trek* ones though!) including, 'Leonardo Da Vinci's Photographic Heresy', 'The Role of PSI', 'The Origin of the Golden Dawn' and 'The Sphinx' (and I met Princess Di last November!) Cheers WC!"

Jonathan Rogers is working for Maryland Department of Education.

Eve Zartman and William T. Ball '93 are engaged and plan to be married next year. Eve is working for Senator Moynihan in Washington, DC, and Bill for Joe B. Fogel law firm in Rockville, MD.

'95 Charles Bucknor, Jr. will be entering the University of Richmond School of Law in the fall of 1995.

Alicia Carberry is an Assistant Manager at South Moon Under in Annapolis, MD. She is hoping to attend graduate school in the Fall of 1996 for her MBA.

Jay Derbis, 1995 Senior Campaign Chair, has made the move to Notre Dame, IN, after being accepted at the University of Notre Dame Law School.

Nancy Millhouser is working at McFarlin Insurance Agency as a Service Representative and is living in Ellicott City, MD. She looks forward to visiting her friends at WC, "Good luck to the Class of '96!"

Matthew Murray is studying for the master's in public and international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Marcia Mowbray is pursuing her master's in American Government at American University.

Michael G. Mucha is working for Senator Barbara Mikulski as a personal aide. He works out of both DC and Baltimore offices.

Jason Myers is working in operations with Legg Mason in Baltimore.

Joshua Rosenstock is studying at University of Reading in London on a Rotary Scholarship.

David Tsipenyuk is studying for the master's in public and international affairs at the University of Pittsburgh.

Megan Ward is studying law at Washington & Lee University.

Masters

M'74 Thomas A. Larsen has been very active in his community. He has been a member of or participated in the following: Firefighters III, E.M.T., Fire Police, PRMC Hospital Plus-Volunteer, A.A.R.P. Community Service Chairman, Rotary Past President, Asbury W.M. (Mt. Vernon) Church Trustee and the MD Retired Teachers Association.

M'89 Cynthia Keighton Knapp is working as a Regional Director for Children's Choice in Dover, DE. Children's Choice is a private non-profit specialized foster care and adoption agency. She taught Introduction to Psychology at Wesley College last fall and is on maternity leave with her son, Benjamin.

Corrections

In our directory of WC Friends groups in the Alumni Reporter section of the Summer 1995 issue, our toll-free number was wrong. The correct number is 1-800-422-1782.

In the *In Memoriam* section of Class Notes, George H. Hanst, Class of 1956, was incorrectly identified as a member of the Class of 1945.

Disney's Pocahontas Falls Flat

by Jeanette E. Sherbondy

Pocahontas, the Disney movie, is being shown this summer with all the accompanying sales of Pocahontas items. We all have fond memories of Disney cartoon movies from our childhood. Shall we take the kids to see this one too? It might be a good opportunity to introduce them to a part of American history that is dear to all Americans.

But history it is not, neither English nor Powhatan. It is so full of errors that one wonders why Disney even bothered to do two years of research with the Powhatans today. The story has become the all-too-familiar one of love at first sight between Pocahontas and John Smith. It is much like *The Little Mermaid*, *Aladdin*, or any TV romance for teenagers. Their personal destinies and goals in life are to love each other without concern for much of anything else.

John Smith is converted into a rebellious young man and Pocahontas into a rebellious young woman who is looking for her path in life, which turns out to be a search for her husband. In reality, Smith had been a soldier of fortune in Eastern Europe. He was a middle-aged man who was clever at negotiating with peoples of cultures different from his own. Pocahontas was a pre-pubescent girl about 12 years old, who was lively and mischievous, and was a favorite of her father, the chief *weroance* of the Powhatan. A few years later she and an Englishman, John Rolfe, fell in love with each other and were married with Powhatan's and the Virginia Company's consent.

Does it make a better story to have Pocahontas and John Smith fall in love? I doubt it. The real story has so many interesting aspects that I would find it more entertaining than Disney's stereotyped love story.

I agree with one Indian tribal leader today who observed that the real story is a wonderful opportunity to show how children may be chosen to play an important leadership role. Instead of a story of a girl who defies her father, it would be the story of a girl who is loved and respected by her father, who promoted peaceful relations between the Indians and the English invaders. She was a girl gifted with intelligence and leadership ability. Her society valued women highly. They controlled food production, their family's economy, and their bodies. Women didn't marry because they were ordered to do so by their fathers as in the film. They chose their husbands and demanded responsible behavior from them. Women also could make the decision of which war captives to adopt into the tribe and which to sacrifice. As her father's favorite daughter, Pocahontas would have had the right to make those decisions. Both men and women could become chiefs.

John Smith was also more than a love-struck boy. He was an energetic, talented man who saved the Jamestown colony from death by starvation by negotiating for food gifts from Powhatan. Pocahontas and John Smith played an important part in establishing initially peaceful relations between the Powhatan and the English. This is why their story is so beloved by Americans, Red and White. They represented a hope of understanding that was belied by all the wars and broken promises that followed. Pocahontas's last words to John Smith when she saw him again in England years later, shortly before she died, were to reproach him for the lies his people told.

The Grandmother Willow in the film urges Pocahontas to seek her own path in terms of a husband, but it is more likely that she would have urged her to think responsibly about the good of her community and its relations with the English. Disney's movie is a lost opportunity to show a society that valued women and children in a way that the English did not. Many English chose to live with the Indians, and one of the reasons many young English girls who were captured by the Indians preferred to stay with their captors was the higher respect and affection they were shown. *Pocahontas* might have conveyed more than the hackneyed message of rebelling against parents to find a lover as the ultimate goal in life.

In this, the film was not even consistent with itself. Grandmother Willow indicates that Pocahontas's path is to follow John Smith, but in the end she stays with her people because she is "needed." This need is not explained nor is the fact presented that she did marry an Englishman in real life. For Powhatan history as well as for American legend, Pocahontas was needed to establish an ideal of peaceful relations between the invading Europeans and the Native Americans. This is an ideal that this nation needs today as it struggles with cultural differences.

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The State of the College: 1994-95, A Year of Transition

by President John S. Toll

While the past year has been a time of great challenge and transition, it has also been a remarkable year of advancement for Washington College.

On August 27, 1994, Charles H. Trout, the twenty-fourth president of Washington College, announced his intention to resign the presidency effective at the end of Academic Year 1994-95. On January 1, 1995, Dr. Trout began a long-deferred sabbatical, and I was named Acting President of the College. Four months later, I was honored to be asked by the Board of Visitors and Governors to accept the position of President on a continuing basis. I eagerly accepted this offer and daily give thanks for the opportunity to serve one of America's premiere liberal arts colleges.

The transfer of stewardship from Chuck and Katherine Trout has been exceptionally smooth. Their gracious welcome to my wife, Debby, and me is emblematic of their continued devotion to Washington College. Periods of transition often cause institutions to lose momentum. This has emphatically not been the case at Washington College. With the support of Chuck and Katherine Trout, the trustees, faculty, staff, students, parents, alumni, and friends of Washington College, we have just established new records of

John Sampson Toll

achievement for the College.

For example, in the fiscal year just concluded, Washington College received gifts totaling $6,064,497; surpassing the old record of $5,780,195 achieved during the Campaign for Excellence in 1988-89. Total giving was led by a record-breaking Annual Fund of $2,005,083 — a 33% increase over last year's total. Additions to the endowment totaled $3,056,964 and capital gifts totaled $1,002,450. The 1782 Society, the College's major donor recognition group, set a record with 346 members including 45 members of the Class of 1995.

Washington College also broke from the pack of over 500 independent colleges and universities that have run deficits for two years or more. For the first time since 1991, the College ended the year with both a cash surplus and a balanced budget without requiring an extraordinary adjustment to the endowment spending rate. Overall, the revenue side of the budget showed improvement. Net tuition revenue in 1995 was over $300,000 greater than the previous year and for the first time surpassed the level established in 1991. Also of note is the fact that since the College repaid its line of credit in late summer 1994, the College has not had to borrow funds from outside sources. On June 30, 1995, the College had $1.1 million in cash and short term investments; twelve months earlier, the borrowing against the line of credit was $690,000.

This news is all the more remarkable when one considers the degree of turnover experienced in the Business Office staff over the past year. Of the ten employees who worked for the Business Office on June 30, 1995, only three began the year with the College. As a result of retirements and resignations, the Business Office has had three Vice Presidents for Finance and Administration and three Controllers in the past year. Integrating new employees with our much valued veteran staff has provided the College with a dynamic new team under the leadership of Lou Stettler, our Vice President for Finance and Administration, and Mary Nuzzi, our Controller. Stettler, a former Secretary of Budget and Finance for two Maryland governors, has taken our Business Office operation to the next level of proficiency.

Transition at the College extended to the Dean's Office as Dr. Gene G. Wubbels, former Provost and Dean of the College, departed to take up the position of Senior Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs at the University of Nebraska at Kearney. The College is fortunate that Dr. Joachim J. Scholz, Professor of German, agreed to serve as Acting Provost and Dean of the College. Dr. Scholz will continue in this capacity in the year ahead as a national

search is undertaken to recruit a permanent successor to Dean Wubbels.

The transition in the Dean's Office was smooth and much has been accomplished in the past year. In order to make the freshman and sophomore year experiences more coherent, the Faculty approved the single largest curricular change at the College in the last 20 years. The new General Education requirements, effective this fall, include four semester-long seminars relating to the themes of Community, Nation, and the World. Developed with nearly half of the faculty involved in the planning process and known as the CNW Seminars, these general education requirements will focus on the themes of Community and Nation in the first year. Second-year seminars will be global in scope, encompassing both Western and non-Western topics of study. We are optimistic that these new course requirements will engage students in their world by bringing exciting new dimensions to our curriculum.

In addition to the new general education requirements, one-third of our academic departments instituted substantial curricular innovations. The Drama; Philosophy; Sociology; Music; Mathematics and Computer Science; and Foreign Languages, Literatures, and Cultures departments redesigned course offerings, added new credit systems, or changed major tracks in order to advance curricular reform at the College.

The Faculty also undertook a substantial revision of the committee structure of the College. Reducing the number of college committees from 34 to 18 and the number of faculty committee assignments from 170 to 75, lines of responsibility were clarified and committee charges were strengthened. As a result, our most important resource, faculty time, will be conserved through this important reform of our system of faculty governance.

Professor Robert Janson-La Palme, chair of the Department of Art, retired from the College after a long and distinguished career. At its April meeting, the Board of Visitors and Governors granted Professor Janson-La Palme the title of Professor Emeritus of Washington College. Professor Janson-La Palme is being succeeded by Professor Paula Carrabel, who received her Ph.D. from Columbia University. Professor Dale Daigle was awarded tenure by the Board at its December meeting and promoted from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor.

Senator Eugene McCarthy, shown here with President Toll, turned out to support WC's Harwood Fund.

A number of new alumni affinity groups were formed last year to support the academic program at the College. The Friends of Miller Library, Friends of the Literary House, Friends of Psychology, and the Business Management Advisory Board provide valuable opportunities for alumni and friends to support discrete academic enterprises.

A number of significant benefactions will strengthen the academic program at the College. The Customs House, an 18th Century dwelling on the Chester River at the foot of High Street, will provide the College with a valuable downtown presence. A bequest of trustee emeritus Wilbur Hubbard, the Customs House (valued in excess of $600 thousand) will provide our faculty and students the opportunity to learn within the walls of a National Register building.

Dedicated last fall, the Litrenta Lecture Hall, within the Dunning/Decker Science Building, provides Washington College students with a state-of-the-art, multi-media presentation facility. With a capacity in excess of 100 seats, the Litrenta Lecture Hall has become the premiere lecture facility on campus.

Friends and associates of trustee Richard Harwood joined in a surprise birthday celebration that resulted in the creation of a $60,000 endowment to support the journalism activities of Washington College undergraduates. The endowment contains two funds. The first will support a summer internship at a weekly newspaper for the incoming *Elm* editor. The second fund will support an annual "Harwood Lecture in American Journalism." The first lecture, scheduled for this fall, will feature Haynes Johnson of the *Washington Post*.

Our undergraduates distinguished themselves in the classroom, on the athletic field, and in campus citizenship. Two Washington College students were selected in a national competition to fill ten slots at the annual Bucknell Summer Seminar for Young Poets. Four psychology students received distinguished internship appointments last summer — two worked at the University of South Carolina, and one each at the National Institute for Drug Addiction and the National Institutes of Health. In addition, our student/faculty collaborative summer science research has completed its third successful year.

Two new honor societies were inaugurated at the College during the 1994-95 Academic Year. Beta Beta Beta will provide honors recognition for students majoring in Biology. Likewise, Sigma Beta Delta will recognize outstanding student accomplishment by Business Management majors.

The transition to Bryan Matthews '75 as Director of Athletics contributed to a successful year in intercollegiate athletics. The defending national

champion men's tennis team just missed repeating last year's feat and finished second in the nation. The Sho'men did win #1 and #2 in the NCAA Division III national singles tennis championship! Damian Polla '98 placed first in the nation and Robin Sander '96 placed second. Men's soccer experienced its first winning season since 1979. Men's and women's swimming enjoyed their most successful seasons on record and just missed capturing conference titles. Women's basketball, in only its second year of competition, qualified for the conference playoffs. Two Washington College rowers, Doug Peterson and Adam Scholl, medaled at the International Rowing Association's national championship regatta, capping another strong year for the rowing program. Our other intercollegiate teams had strong showings. Most had young squads that show great promise for the year ahead.

Two individual coaches were singled out for honors last year. Head Tennis Coach Tim Gray '86 was recognized by the United States Tennis Association for making the "Outstanding Contribution to the Sport of Tennis in Maryland" for 1994. Coach Ed Athey was recognized by the State Association of Baseball Coaches as the "Collegiate Coach of the Year for 1994."

I am a firm believer that colleges graduate staff as well as students. An example of the former is that our Head Tennis Coach has been recruited by the Division II Florida Southern University. Tim Gray has been succeeded by J.P. Weber, formerly an assistant coach at the University of Notre Dame. Long-time Washington College lacrosse coach Terry Corcoran left the College last summer to join the University of Pennsylvania's lacrosse program. He was succeeded by John Haus, a former assistant coach at The Johns Hopkins University.

Many of our coaches joined with faculty colleagues this past year in a special student retention program entitled "Target Experience for Academic Mentoring" or "T.E.A.M." This program paired a faculty member and coach with 8-10 freshmen students experiencing academic difficulty. The teams worked to develop computer, time management, and test-taking skills that helped these freshmen achieve academic success. The program will be expanded in the year ahead to include upperclass students.

The T.E.A.M. project was one of a number of initiatives undertaken to increase retention of Washington College students. A Campus Leadership Program, sponsored by the Student Affairs Office, assisted over 100 undergraduates in developing leadership skills. An end-of-year review showed that the entire Student Government Association Executive Board and over 80% of the resident assistant staff had participated in the program. The Washington College Campus Leadership Program received national exposure last year and has been emulated by a number of other colleges.

The Student Affairs Office expanded the field orientation experience for freshmen students. Launched in August of 1992, the field experience component of orientation now includes almost one-half of all incoming freshmen. The field experience consists of a three-day, off-campus experience at sites throughout the Delmarva peninsula. This year the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School, the Echo Hill Outdoor School, and Camp Fairlee Manor were added.

When asked, student leaders cite the Honor Code as one of the College's most distinguishing characteristics and the one of which they are the most proud. Last year was the first full year under the recently revised Honor Code. I am impressed by the student work on the Honor Board and their strong adherence to the principles set forth in the Honor Code.

Many distinguished guests visited the College throughout the year. At Fall Convocation, the College bestowed the Award for Excellence upon the renowned jazz guitarist, Charlie Byrd. Providing the keynote address and receiving an honorary degree at Fall Convocation was the Music Director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, David Zinman. Dr. Johnnetta Cole, President of Spelman College, was honored at the Birthday Convocation. Later that evening the students of Washington College transformed the Cain Gymnasium into a magical setting that transported us all back to the 1920s. With a "Great Gatsby" theme, the 1995 Birthday Ball was a huge success.

The year was capped by a spectacular turnout for Reunion Weekend. More than 1,200 alumni attended the all-alumni picnic, dinner, fireworks extravaganza, and starlight dance that marked Saturday's alumni activities. On Sunday, the Chairman of our Board of Visitors and Governors, Louis Goldstein '35, and Rebecca Brown Owens '25, celebrating their 60th and 70th reunions respectively, led the Class of 1995 in the Commencement, which was addressed by Maryland Governor Parris Glendening. Mrs. Glendening; Johns Hopkins University President William Richardson; noted biologist Lynn Margulis; and psychiatrist, educator and author Henry Laughlin also received honorary degrees. T. Christopher Ely '70 was the recipient of the 1995 Alumni Citation for Distinguished Public Service. It was a splendid occasion and underscored much of what makes Washington College so special.

During this past year, the College revised its approach for "Daly Hall," a new academic building designed to provide state-of-the-art classroom and faculty office space. Daly Hall is scheduled for occupancy in January 1997. We then hope to move immediately to the renovation of William Smith Hall. Completion of the fundraising for William Smith Hall is a key objective for the year ahead.

Periods of transition, like the one now behind us, are often times of concern and uncertainty. As I reflect on the year that has just passed for Washington College, I am reminded of an observation recorded by one of our founding fathers.

In his reminiscences on the Constitutional Convention, Benjamin Franklin recalled looking at George Washington as he presided over that seminal moment in the history of our nation. Franklin was transfixed by the intricately carved sun on the backrest of Washington's chair but was unsure whether it represented the sun rising or setting on the new nation.

Today, many people have the same concern about small, independent liberal arts colleges. As I look up from my desk to the portrait of our sponsor, George Washington, I can confidently reassure him and you that our sun is a rising sun — that our best days do, indeed, lie before us. With the continued support and hard work of Board members, faculty, staff, students, parents, alumni, and friends of Washington College, we will assure that bright future for generations of Washington College students to come.

Washington College Faculty/Staff Achievements 1994-95

H. LOUISE AMICK, assistant professor of mathematics, had her article, "A Unique Slope for a Parabola," published in Mathematics Teacher, a publication for the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics in January 1995. She also gave a presentation entitled "Precalculus-A Graphing Calculator Approach," at the Frostburg State University Math Symposium. She revised the precalculus text she co-wrote with fellow professor Kenneth Wantling.

The Annual Edition of *Western Civilization: Pre-Reformation* includes EMILIE AMT's article, "Studying the Lives of Medieval Women," as previously published in the Washington College Magazine (Spring 1993). Annual Editions is an anthology of articles from the public press for students, researchers, and professionals. Amt is associate professor of history.

W. DENNIS BERRY, director of residential life, gave a lecture entitled "Resident Assistant Programming: Expanding Leadership Training Opportunities," at the 2nd Annual Conference on Leadership and the Liberal Arts. The lecture was published in the NACA Newsletter in January.

ED BUSCAGLIA, assistant professor of economics, was appointed vice-president of the Inter-American Law and Economics Association. He had two works published: "The Analysis of the Judiciary's Impact On Economic Development" and "Counterfeiting Activities in Developing Countries." With a World Bank Research Fund Award, he spent this summer teaching seminars in Mexico and Argentina while doing a research analysis of the explicit and implicit cost of using commerce of courts in five Latin American countries.

MICHAEL DAVENPORT, head rowing coach, is the author of a new book on rowing, *Finding Happiness Sitting On Your Butt — Going Backwards*, due out in December. He is a columnist for *American Rowing* and was selected as a staff member for the 1995 U.S. National Rowing Team, with whom he traveled to Finland this summer.

RICHARD C. DEPROSPO, chair of the American Studies Department and professor of English, co-edited *The Stowe Debate: Rhetorical Strategies in* Uncle Tom's Cabin, published by the University of Massachusetts Press last year. He also was selected as a panelist for the NEH Summer Seminar Directors Selection. He spent the summer developing the curriculum for his new first-year course, "Generation X and Its Elders."

"George Washington: The Man Behind the Mask," was a lecture given to the Washington, DC Alumni Chapter last fall by ROBERT FALLAW, professor of history. He also lectured on "The Colonial Eastern Shore" to the MD Elderhostel at Camp Fairlee in May. He spent time this summer proctoring the Reader Education Testing Service Advanced Placement Examinations.

Head basketball coach and professor of physical education, THOMAS J. FINNEGAN, spent his summer working on his Ph.D. in Modern Intellectual and Cultural History and working as a tennis professional.

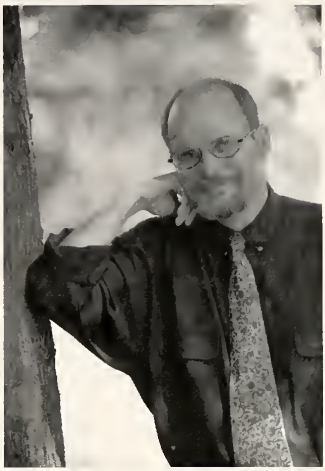
GERALDINE FISHER, director of WC's writing center, was elected president of the Mid-Atlantic Writing Centers Association. She will serve as Conference Chair for the Spring 1996 MAWCA Conference.

ROSEMARY FORD, associate professor of biology, presented a poster, co-authored with Amy Swain '95, at the Annual Meeting of the American Phytopathological Society in August, 1994 in Albuquerque, NM. Last fall, Ford spent her sabbatical at Louisiana State U. working in the Department of Plant Pathology and Crop Physiology. She will continue her research on the resistance to afla toxin production by *Aspergillus flavus* in corn. She received a Jessie Ball DuPont Summer Grant to study the effect of simulated drought conditions in germination corn on the growth of *Aspergillus flavus* and production of afla toxin.

RICHARD GILLIN, professor of English, taught a summer graduate course on the 19th Century Novel and assumed responsibility as the new chair of the English Department.

DAVY McCALL, curator of the WC Society of Junior Fellows, visited several European countries this summer and attended the 160th anniversary reenactment of the Battle of Waterloo.

KEVIN J. McKILLOP co-authored five papers on the topic of interpersonal enemies with several undergraduates. He presented papers with Ben Smyth '94 and Abigail Clifford '94 at the 6th American Psychological Society meeting, and with Jenny Rock '95, Erric Hetzer '97, and Paula Link '97 at the 7th APS meeting. In March, he presented papers with Laura Heidel '95 and with Michelle Chin '96 and Sonja Wilson'95 at the 66th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association. He is writing a paper with a colleague from University of Delaware, developing a theory about revealing secrets.



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J. DAVID NEWELL, professor and chair of the department of philosophy and religion, was appointed to the Ethics Committees at Kent and Queen Anne's County Hospital and the Kent Hospice Foundation. He was the keynote speaker at the preconference on "Ethics and Intellectual Freedom" for the MD Library Association in Ocean City, MD, in May. In July, Newell moderated an executive seminar for the Aspen Institute in Aspen, CO, and directed the Wye Faculty Seminar. He is planning a seminar on "The Future of the Corporation," in Milan, Italy, for Aspen Italia in October.

This summer, DAN PREMO, professor and chair of the department of political science and international studies, traveled and did research in Nicaragua and Guatemala. He will use the research in writing a chapter on

the Nicaraguan Armed Forces for a new book on Nicaragua edited by Tom Walker.

ROSETTE M. ROAT, professor and chair of the department of chemistry, served on the National Science Foundation's review panel for proposals submitted to the Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program in February 1995. She attended the 7th International Symposium of Platinum and Other Metal Coordination Compounds in Cancer Chemotherapy held in the Netherlands in March. While there, she presented a poster entitled "Reactions of platinum (IV) and platinum (II) complexes with nucleobases ^{1}HNMR and Kinetic Studies." She also presented two posters at the 207th American Chemical Society meeting, "Synthesis and Reactions of Platinum Complexes with Nucleobases," which she co-authored with Maria Jerardi '94, and "Reactions of platinum (IV) and platinum (II) complexes with nucleobases."

Assistant Professor of Drama, JASON RUBIN, presented a paper entitled "Lew Fields and the Early Musicals of Rodgers and Hart," in November 1994 at The Art, Glitter, and Glitz conference at Hofstra University. He spent his summer designing scenery for *John Gabriel Borkman*, a play at the Theater of the First Amendment in Fairfax, VA.

DAVID RUSSELL, assistant professor of biology, had his paper on a new viviparous species of *Dentatisyllis* (Polychaeta: Syllidae) accepted for publication in the *Proceedings of the Biological Society of Washington*. He served with Professor Rosette Roat on the NSF's review panel for proposals submitted to the Instrumentation and Laboratory Improvement Program. He co-authored and presented a conference paper with Rick Locker, associate professor of chemistry, and two summer research students, Amy Harmon '97 and David Rawson '96, at the Atlantic Estuarine Research Society in Ocean City, MD. The paper was entitled "Polynuclear aromatic hydrocarbons in bivalves of the Chester River." He also presented his own paper entitled "Growth and morphological variation in a new viviparous species of *Dentatisyllis* (Polychaeta: Annelida)" at the annual meeting of the American Society of Zoologists in January '95. Russell was the recipient of the Christian A. Johnson Junior Faculty Leave Award last spring, when he began studying Marenzelleria viridis, a polychaete worm that inhabits the Chester River.

JOACHIM J. SCHOLZ, acting provost and dean and professor of German, completed his four-volume edition of the works of August Scholtis with a volume of short stories, dramas, and fragmentary novels by that author. He has now been awarded $40,000 by the German government to prepare an edition of the literary remains of Prince Felix Lichnowsky (1814-1848).

TAHIR SHAD, assistant professor of political science and director of the international studies program, had his article, "Syrian Foreign Policy in the Post Soviet Era," published in the spring issue of *Arab Studies Quarterly*. Another piece, "Managing Ethnic Conflict: The Case of Pakistan," is under review by the *Canadian Journal of Nationalism*. He is doing research for a paper on religion and civil strife in Algeria.

JEANETTE E. SHERBONDY, associate professor of anthropology, had several chapters for different books published. "Water and Power: The Role of Irrigation Districts in the Transition from Inca to Spanish Cuzco" appears in *Irrigation at High Altitudes: The Social Organization of Water Control Systems in the Andes*, edited by William P. Mitchell and David Guillet of the American Anthropological Society. "Irrigation and Inca Cosmology" is a chapter in *Culture and Environment: A Fragile Co-Existence*, published by the University of Calgary Archaelogical Association. She began a new research project working with the Accohannock tribe.

GEORGE R. SHIVERS, professor and chair of the department of foreign language, literature and cultures, had two book reviews published in *The Latin American Anthropology Review*. He received a grant from the University of South Carolina to participate in a Workshop on Teaching Spanish for International Business this summer.

Physics professor SATINDER SIDHU attended a meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers at the University of Notre Dame last summer and participated in the annual Apparatus Competition, where he took one of six first place prizes with his "Tonya Harding." The apparatus, constructed from two pulleys, a rod, several linking pieces, and two heavy balls, demonstrates the principle of conservation of angular momentum. The principle is best recognized by watching an ice skater spinning.

Associate professor of psychology JIM SIEMEN has presented several posters and given several presentations with students over the past year. These included "The Effectiveness of a Sexual Abuse Prevention Program with Kindergarten Children," a poster co-authored with Liz Mangano '97 presented at the 65th Annual Meeting of the Eastern Psychological Association in April of 1994, and "The Effects of Using a Pet in A Mock Therapy Session with 1st and 5th Grade Children," a poster co-authored with Melissa Burow '94, presented at the 66th annual EPA meeting.

KAREN LYNN SMITH, professor of physical education, presented several lectures this past year, including "Adjunctive Conditioning for the Dancer: The Proper Stretch" at the Eastern District Association AAHPERD, and another on "Designing a Dance Curricular Framework, K-12: The Maryland Model" for the International Council for HPERSD World Congress. She published "A Cookbook for Congressional Lobbying For the Arts" in the *Journal for the Maryland Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Dance* this spring.

RICHARD STRINER, associate professor of history, gave a paper entitled "Scholarship, Strategy, and Activism in Preserving the Recent Past" at a conference on Preserving the Recent Past, co-sponsored by the National Park Service and a consortium of non-profit organizations. He continued with research this summer for a book on American political history.

NANCY R. TATUM, Ernest A. Howard Professor of English, spent part of her summer in London doing theater research on Shakespeare.

Jeanette Sherbondy

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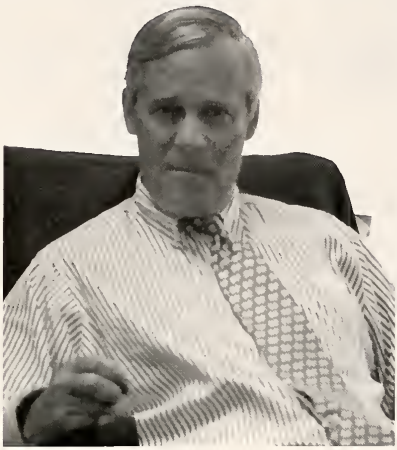

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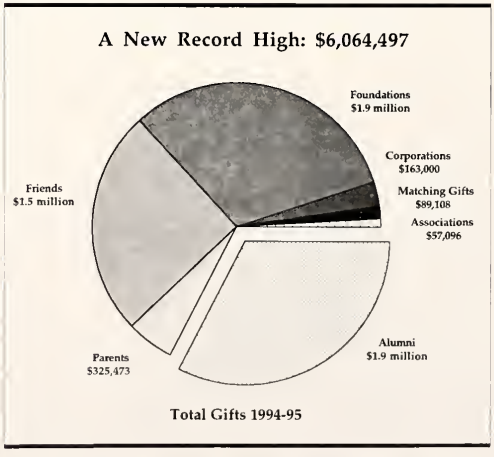

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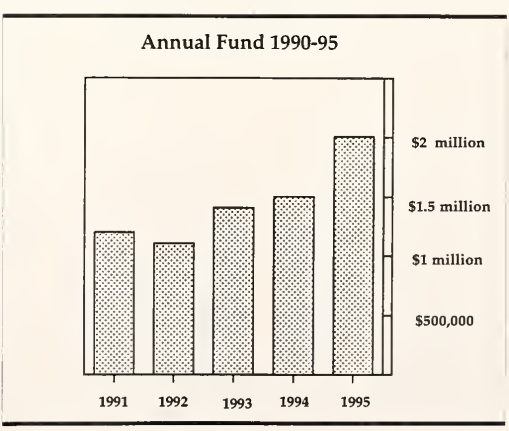

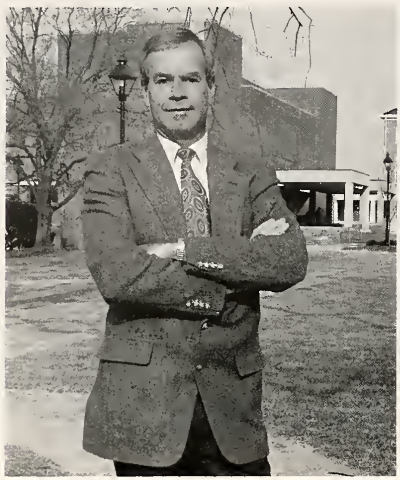

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50% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,135.00
Restricted	125.00
Capital/ Endowment	2,100.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	70.00
TOTAL	$5,430.00

THE 1782 SOCIETY
Dorothy (Woodall) Myers

1925

CLASS AGENT: Rebecca (Brown) Owens

50% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$475.00
Restricted	50.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$525.00

THE DEAN'S CLUB
Rebecca (Brown) Owens

1926

13% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5.00

OTHER DONORS
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1927

43% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,050.00
Restricted	500.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,550.00

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Annual	
Unrestricted	$650.00
Restricted	250.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	70.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$970.00

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33% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$107.50
Restricted	15.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$122.50

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41% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$925.00
Restricted	100.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,025.00

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57% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,425.00
Restricted	125.00
Capital/ Endowment	50,000.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$55,550.00

John R. Parker '55

Having retired with his wife, Marcy, to Chestertown three years ago from a career at Reader's Digest, Inc., John wore many hats for Washington College with telling effects: Reunion Chair, Co-chair of the Community Campaign, vice president and newsletter editor for the Friends of Miller Library, member of the O'Neill Literary House Alumni Board, and more. He and Marcy are recognized in the Founder's Club of The 1782 Society.

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1932

Class Agent: T. Allan Stradley
33% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,160.00
Restricted	0.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,160.00

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Class Agent: Phillip J. Wingate
31% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,815.50
Restricted	745.00
Capital/ Endowment	676.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	320.00
TOTAL	$5,556.50

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Class Agent: James T. Anthony III
50% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,075.00
Restricted	825.00
Capital/ Endowment	2,800.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,700.00

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Class Agent: Alday M. Clements
51% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$21,355.00
Restricted	215.00
Capital/ Endowment	5,067.40
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$26,662.40

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Class Agent: Charles R. Berry
60% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,760.00
Restricted	625.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	5,250.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$12,660.00

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1937

55% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$8,382.50
Restricted	600.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$9,082.50

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39% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$16,510.35
Restricted	325.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	10,425.00
Other	45.00
TOTAL	$27,305.35

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44% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,675.00
Restricted	115.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,790.00

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1940

Class Agent: William H. Ford
53% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$17,667.51
Restricted	5,530.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,068.00
Matching Gifts	3,825.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$28,115.51

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41% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,529.34
Restricted	37.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$3,566.84

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Annual	
Unrestricted	$7,142.50
Restricted	500.00
Capital/ Endowment	25.00
Matching Gifts	2,325.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$9,992.50

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Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,250.00
Restricted	285.00
Capital/ Endowment	6,275.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	3,800.00
TOTAL	$14,610.00

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1944

Class Agent: Mary (Truslow) Pontius
43% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,922.50
Restricted	1,062.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	80.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,065.00

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1945

Class Agent:
24% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$770.00
Restricted	75.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$845.00

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Ellen E. Thawley
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Morton C. Katzenberg
Anne B. Rienhoff
Jean (Horne) Simkins
OTHER DONORS
Marie (Thornton) Moreland
Mariana (Everngam) Nuttle
Kenneth L. Wilkinson

1946

Class Agent: Margaret (Benton) Smith
40% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,875.00
Restricted	135.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,775.00
Matching Gifts	275.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,060.00

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H. Eugene Rook, Jr.
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1947

Class Agent: Edward L. Athey
43% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,215.00
Restricted	5,275.00
Capital/ Endowment	40.00
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$9,780.00

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1948

Class Agent: Anne E. Burris
36% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,626.46
Restricted	415.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	1,250.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$8,291.46

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1949

Class Agent: Louis E. Smith
30% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,738.50
Restricted	205.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	475.00
Other	45.00
TOTAL	$6,463.50

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Louis E. Smith
Catherine (Hurst) Stevens
Herbert F. Ward, Jr.
Edwin C. Weber, Jr.

1950

30% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,255.00
Restricted	115.00
Capital/ Endowment	92.50
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,462.50

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Nancy (Nuttle) Tawes
William E. Warther
Robert E. Williams, Jr.

1951

Class Agent: Lawrence S. Wescott
40% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,864.50
Restricted	560.00
Capital/ Endowment	602.50
Matching Gifts	100.00
Other	70.00
TOTAL	$6,197.00

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1952

26% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,480.00
Restricted	220.00
Capital/ Endowment	250.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,950.00

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1953

Class Agent: Charles S. Waesche, Jr.
28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,280.00
Restricted	1,300.00
Capital/ Endowment	162.50
Matching Gifts	250.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$7,992.50

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Class Agent: Robert W Lipsitz
19% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,750.00
Restricted	175.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	25.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,950.00

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1955

Class Agent: Kenneth R. Bourn, Jr.
45% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$7,670.00
Restricted	765.00
Capital/ Endowment	40.00
Matching Gifts	550.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$9,025.00

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1956

Class Agent: Barbara (Mershon) Reed
37% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,705.00
Restricted	1,250.00
Capital/ Endowment	247.50
Matching Gifts	1,274.57
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$6,477.07

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William T. Warner

1957

Class Agent: Helen (Hull) Tyson
28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,595.00
Restricted	142.50
Capital/ Endowment	100.00
Matching Gifts	1,437.86
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,275.36

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1958

Class Agent: William C. Litsinger, Jr.
37% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,111.25
Restricted	3,112.50
Capital/ Endowment	7,000.00
Matching Gifts	3,637.86
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$16,861.61

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Kathleen (Brackett) White

1959

Class Agent: Ronald G. O'Leary
27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,400.00
Restricted	2,645.00
Capital/ Endowment	170.00
Matching Gifts	4,658.32
Other	2,545.00
TOTAL	$14,418.32

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1960

Class Agent: Joyce E. Poetzl
27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$10,429.49
Restricted	860.00
Capital/ Endowment	40.00
Matching Gifts	425.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$11,754.49

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Sandra (McCabe) Robertson
Carl E. Tamini
Carole (Vuono) Tamini
William A. Tweed
Wilson B. Watson

1961

23% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,170.00
Restricted	157.50
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,327.50

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Christina (Tarbutton) Wright

1962

Class Agent: Arthur E. Leitch, Jr.
30% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,942.50
Restricted	547.50
Capital/ Endowment	56,082.91
Matching Gifts	50.00
Other	14.00
TOTAL	$60,636.91

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1963

26% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,095.75
Restricted	3,110.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,000.00
Matching Gifts	2,100.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$10,305.75

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1964

Class Agent: Elaine C. Holden
28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$4,502.50
Restricted	287.50
Capital/ Endowment	50.00
Matching Gifts	1,010.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,850.00

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Henrietta (Himmer) Zahrobsky

1965

Class Agent: Gerald P. Jenkins
42% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$12,602.50
Restricted	5,725.00
Capital/ Endowment	8,440.00
Matching Gifts	775.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$27,542.50

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1966

Class Agent: Patricia (Simonson) Barkdoll
30% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,582.50
Restricted	150.00
Capital/ Endowment	140.00
Matching Gifts	525.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,397.50

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1967

Class Agent: Jean (Stirling) McFadden
23% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,895.00
Restricted	2,325.00
Capital/ Endowment	2,408.22
Matching Gifts	1,150.00
Other	400.00
TOTAL	$9,178.22

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1968

28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$32,694.11
Restricted	1,310.00
Capital/ Endowment	42,000.00
Matching Gifts	1,169.19
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$77,173.30

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Michael Tucker
Patricia (Eliassen) Wegner
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Paula E. Wordtt

1969

Class Agent: Linda J. Sheedy
33% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$9,825.00
Restricted	542.50
Capital/ Endowment	40.00
Matching Gifts	1,675.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$12,082.50

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1970

34% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,554.70
Restricted	535.00
Capital/ Endowment	20.00
Matching Gifts	4,500.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$11,609.70

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Peter Wettlaufer
Nancy (Brunner) Whelan
Evelyn (Manolis) Yokos

1971

Class Agent:
34% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$12,529.20
Restricted	1,130.00
Capital/ Endowment	160.00
Matching Gifts	1,025.00
Other	85.00
TOTAL	$14,929.20

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1972

Class Agent: Geoffrey W. Anderson
26% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,912.50
Restricted	337.50
Capital/ Endowment	9,090.00
Matching Gifts	200.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$13,540.00

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Richard K. Wesp
Wendy B. Wolf

1973

27% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$11,622.50
Restricted	2,062.50
Capital/ Endowment	320.00
Matching Gifts	1,656.00
Other	85.00
TOTAL	$15,746.00

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1974

Class Agent: Richard A. Larkin, Jr.
25% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$11,425.00
Restricted	1,365.00
Capital/ Endowment	3,097.50
Matching Gifts	200.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$16,087.50

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June E. West

1975

Class Agent: Paul L. Boertlein
31% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,477.50
Restricted	1,185.00
Capital/ Endowment	1,360.00
Matching Gifts	275.00
Other	250.00
TOTAL	$8,547.50

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1976

Class Agent: Thomas J. Regan
28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$5,922.75
Restricted	932.50
Capital/ Endowment	80.00
Matching Gifts	750.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$7,685.25

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1977

18% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$14,620.00
Restricted	917.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,070.00
Matching Gifts	2,825.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$19,432.50

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1978

23% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,531.00
Restricted	1,120.00
Capital/ Endowment	340.00
Matching Gifts	525.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,516.00

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1979

Class Agent: Grant L. Jacks
32% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,200.00
Restricted	695.00
Capital/ Endowment	200.00
Matching Gifts	125.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,220.00

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1980

Class Agent: Paul D. Drinks
28% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$3,862.50
Restricted	762.50
Capital/ Endowment	40.00
Matching Gifts	1,000.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$5,665.00

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1981

Class Agent: Glen E. Beebe
18% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,775.88
Restricted	737.50
Capital/ Endowment	640.00
Matching Gifts	50.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,203.38

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1982

Class Agent: Edward P. Nordberg, Jr.
22% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$6,012.50
Restricted	735.00
Capital/ Endowment	300.00
Matching Gifts	700.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$7,747.50

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1983

19% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,727.50
Restricted	1,300.00
Capital/ Endowment	180.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$4,207.50

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Christopher J. Whitney

1984

15% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,782.50
Restricted	682.50
Capital/ Endowment	80.00
Matching Gifts	500.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$3,045.00

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1985

Class Agent: Melissa N. Combes
26% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,402.20
Restricted	517.35
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	200.00
Other	170.00
TOTAL	$3,289.55

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1986

21% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,452.50
Restricted	966.50
Capital/ Endowment	415.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	25.00
TOTAL	$2,859.00

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1987

15% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,397.50
Restricted	191.50
Capital/ Endowment	80.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$1,669.00

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1988

19% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,502.50
Restricted	625.00
Capital/ Endowment	473.84
Matching Gifts	50.00
Other	139.00
TOTAL	$2,790.34

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1989

15% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,887.50
Restricted	267.50
Capital/ Endowment	538.00
Matching Gifts	525.00
Other	45.00
TOTAL	$4,263.00

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1990

Class Agent: Susannah (Chose) Wittich
14% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$2,037.50
Restricted	437.50
Capital/ Endowment	1,080.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$3,555.00

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Peter C. Van Buren
Virginia M. Whitescarver
Kristine (Winschel) Woods
Matthew J. Zuech

1991

18% Participation

Annual	
Unrestricted	$1,707.50
Restricted	340.00
Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
Other	0.00
TOTAL	$2,047.50

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Capital/ Endowment	0.00
Matching Gifts	0.00
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Matching Gifts	300.00
Other	25.00
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September 16

Alumni Council Meeting
Presidential Inauguration, 3 p.m., Campus Lawn
Rock & Roll for Toll, alumni-sponsored dance for the College Community, Martha Washington Plaza, 9:00 p.m.

September 22 & 23

Relay for Life, Kibler Field, with speaker Chris Ely '70. For more information, call 410-778-7812.

September 22

"Into the Night," an exhibition of works by Sihn Ja An, O'Neill Literary House, 5 - 7 p.m.

September 23

Concert Series: String Trio of New York, Tawes Theatre, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door.

September 25

A symposium sponsored by the Louis L. Goldstein Program, "The Merits of Parliamentary and Presidential Democracy: A Representative('s) View, " with Martyn Jones, Labour MP for Clwyd South West, and Wayne Gilchrest, Republican from Maryland's First Congressional District. Hynson Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

September 29

6th Annual Alumni and Friends Golf Tournament, Chester River Yacht and Country Club, 1 p.m. For more information call the Alumni Office (800) 422-1782.

September 30

Alumni Athletic Games. 10 a.m.
Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet and Induction Ceremony

October 6 & 7

Visiting Committee on campus.

October 19

"More Oysterback Tales," A reading by Helen Chappell, Hynson Lounge, 6 - 8 p.m.

October 28

Parents Day. For a full schedule, please contact the Office of Student Affairs (410) 778-7752.

October 28

"An Evening with the Washington Ballet," sponsored by The 1782 Society of Washington College. For more information, call (410) 778-7813.

November 8

Foreign Language Poetry Reading, International House Lounge, 8:00 p.m.

November 16

National Capital Area Alumni host a reception to meet President and Mrs. Toll, Hay-Adams Hotel, Washington, DC, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m.

November 19

Concert Series: Anonymous 4. Tawes Theatre, 3:00 p.m. Tickets available at the door.
Baltimore Alumni Chapter Oyster and Bull Roast, Oregon Ridge Park, 1- 6 p.m.

November 26

Pickering Creek Foundation Tribute to Gilbert Byron '23 spotlighting performance by Charlie Byrd H'95, Avalon Theatre, Easton

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DONOR'S PROFILE:

Ann Hollingsworth McLain '40

WC's Former First Lady

Home: Chestertown, MD

Giving Level: The 1782 Society. Helped establish the Joseph H. McLain Chair in Environmental Sciences and the McLain Scholarship.

Profile: This former math major now devotes her time to community organizations, the Women's League of WC, and is active with the Alpha Chi Omega alumni. She enjoys spending time with her family, playing bridge and gardening, and keeping an eye on the crops at her family's farm near Church Hill with her brothers, Vick '31 and Colin '33.

Favorite Memories: My earliest memory was when I first came to campus as a 16-year-old and, during freshman week, was invited to a formal dance by my future husband, a senior named Joe McLain. I didn't have a clue who he was, so I asked my roommate's sister, Do Williams Daly '38, whether I should go. She told me, "Yes! He's president of his class, he's on the basketball team! Go!" So I ended up in a receiving line with President and Mrs. Mead. I suppose it was good training for what was to come.

Joe and I were married in 1941, and returned to Chestertown when he began teaching chemistry in 1946. He was dean and then president from 1973 until he died in 1981. Joe devoted his life to Washington College and I have so many happy memories — my four years with roommate Alice Williams Kiendl, dancing in the basement of Gill Bros., going to all the basketball and lacrosse games, and dinners with students like lacrosse player Jay Elliott '75, who brought me flowers he picked out of someone's garden on the way over!

Why I give: I believe in the future of Washington College under the leadership of Dr. John Toll. I'm excited about new disciplines such as environmental studies. I want WC to have a secure future and remain true to its identity.